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UN LEADS OUT 50 PUPILS JUST BEFORE CEILING FALLS

Cracking.

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP) .- A nun her 50 second-grade pupils classroom yesterday just the heavy concrete ceiling

to the floor. Sister Mary Frances Marie of the sters of Charity, Blessed Virgin saw bits of plaster breaking t at the edges. Hastily she maroom in St. Cornelius Paro Seconds later the eshed ceiling crumbled and

SILENT 50 YEARS DIES

ad Not Spoken Since Girl Left

AUDUBON, Ia., May 25 (AP) .ant Bill" Perry, 86 years old, lubon man who kept a selfyears ago the girl "Silent was to have married left him altar. He had maintained cept possibly scattered thundersince. He died Tues- showers; not much change in temat the Audubon County Home. perature.

IN SUBMERGED CITY

They Will Wear Helium Diving Suits That Require No.

An expedition of marine explorers velt and Leaders in Ac- disclosed plans here today for walking under 300 feet of water, cord That Will "Defin-encased in helium gas diving suits, along the ancient streets of a once flourishing city in the lesser An-

rector, said the expedition hoped to accumulate data concerning St. James, former capital of St. Kitts' Island. The town has been suberged since an earthquake ropped it into the sea in 1680. merged Max Gene Nohl, diver, has been down 420 feet in the new type of Says Treasury Chief - suit, Capt. Hall said. No air tube is attached-only a cable, the cen-Republicans Plan Unit ter of which is a small telephone wire for communication. The equipment contains a supply of helium and oxygen and needs no life line to compressed air ma-

Capt. Robert Hall of Detroit, di

Capt. Hall and seamen, naviga-"We expect to examine several

Morgenthau said the tax confer- RESCUE OF 33 IN SUBMARINE

rporation tax revision program One of Most Impressive Peacetime One Paper Says.

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During March exports amounted "We do not intend to allow politi-

testimony Recorded Before Death.
Although Democratic leaders said their plans for a caucus were indefinite, McNary indicated he would call one on any corporation tax bill sent over by the House.
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CHICAGO, May 25 (AP).—Attorneys to break down the alliance of political machines and corrupt forces."

Drive Against Spies.

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SEC Treats as Felony.

WASHINGTON, May 25. — The House designed to the post-Dispatch.

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oval by the Senate Finance THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE,

THE TEMPERATURES.

rday's high, 91 (3 p. m.); noticed the ceiling cracking or
(5 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 54

Weather in other cities—Page 16C.

Official forecast

AND REDBIRDS

for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy a n d tomorro probably witl ers: cooler tomor

and north por-

Illinois: Gener-

and tomorrow, ex-

ally fair tonight

TO WALK STREETS U. S. INDICTS TWO BERGDOLL ARRIVES 33 SAVED FROM SUBMARINE; IN HUGE SAVINGS IN U. S.; PLACED IN *DIVERS GO DOWN TO RECOVER* AND LOAN FIRM MILITARY CUSTODY 26 DEAD AND RAISE SQUALUS

Attorney-General at Scene World War Draft Dodger When Officers of Los Angeles Concern Are Charged.

ACCUSED OF HIDING INSOLVENCY IN SUIT

tions Underway to Stamp Out Spies, Oil Price Fixers. Labor Racketeers.

ecretary of the Treasury Morgen- tors, photographers, artists, writers Robert S. Odell and Gerald S. White, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorihau reported today congressional and divers will leave here probably president and vice-president, re- ous World War draft dodger, who spectively, of the huge Pacific faces a five-year sentence as a States Savings and Loan Co., were "slacker," was turned over to miliindicted by a Federal grand jury tary authorities late today on his last night on charges of violating return to this country after an ex the Bankruptcy Act. The company ile of 19 years in Germany. is one of the largest of its kind in the North German Lloyd liner the country.

that no further conferences Accomplishments of U. S. Navy, arrived in Los Angeles just an ciplinary barracks at Fort Jay as hour before the indictments were an escaped prisoner. BERLIN, May 25 (AP).-Ger- returned and appeared before the The Coast Guard cutter Hudson

Destruction of Records. use Ways and Means Committee and summon him to present the in.

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Dem.), South Carolina, and Representative Cooper (Dem.), Tennessa.

The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung was impressed deeply by the "remarkable" distributed in the last couple of days than was add:

The proper distributed in the last couple of months and in the last couple of months and in the last couple of the tax crew in those tense hours will be cause they "would have proven the company actually insolvent."

The jury heard evidence centering around the alleged destruction of records last February, when a bankruptcy suit was filed against the company by a group of certificate holders.

DESPITE PLEA BY HITLER Control of the company was taken over last March 4 by Ralph Evans, State Building and Loan Commissioner. He charged the Miss Perkins' Instructions Based management with "unsafe practices" in the operation of company affairs. Odell countered with the

Figures at March Totals.

BERLIN, May 25 (AP).—A drop charge of "political confiscation."

en active for more than a year promoting friendship between a active for more than a year promoting friendship between a active for more than a year ance favorable to Germany in many nicipal corruption and high content of Justice held Bergdoll tertight compartment door saved administration and business. struction costs are commanding the Should be surrendered at once to made him the hero of the disaster, but the should be surrendered at once to made him the hero of the disaster, but the should be surrendered at once to made him the hero of the disaster, but the should be surrendered at once to made him the hero of the disaster, but the should be surrendered at once to make the should be surrendered.

April export total was \$20,720,000
less than in March.

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There were strong indications ness during a fire in the stockyards He added that efforts were being

75 to clean out the spies. 76 Murphy announced ments against at least two individuals would be sought.

the motion picture industry also are would have been treated, under the emergency of this kind every bulkunder scrutiny, he disclosed.

tonight TRICK COSTS DOG ITS LIFE Retrieves Stick of Dynamite Thrown Into Fishing Hole.

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 25 Missouri: Most- Hawkins and several friends, while ly cloudy tonight cleaning out their favorite fishing

northwest portion to the fishermen. They ran. The

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign ex-change steady. Cotton firm. Under 5-Year Sentence, Back After 19 Years' Exile in Germany.

HELD IN BARRACKS **INCOMMUNICADO**

Other Federal Investiga. Taken off Liner at Quarantine by Coast Guard Boat, Which Proceeds to Governors Island.

Bremen to Governor's Island and Attorney-General Frank Murphy placed incommunicado in the dis-

ther disposition, army men said, Bates Booth, Special Assistant would depend on investigation of

because they "would have proven er who was captured after the war,

Pacific States Savings and Loan homeland for the first time in 19 Bergdoll touched foot on counted among the most impressive peacetime accomplishments of the United States Navy."

Pacific States Savings and Loan homeland for the first time in 1931 had assets of \$105,000,000. Estimated current value is \$53,000,000. feited his citizenship and to fore-feited his citizenship and to fore-feited his citizenship and to congressive the company was tak-

Figures at March Totals.

BERLIN, May 25 (AP).—A drop in Germany's foreign trade during april, disclosed in figures published today, showed that the desired results have not been produced yet by addler Hitler's warning to the participation in the tax hearings. Hanes is a former Wall Street broker and former member of the Becurities Commission who has securities Commission who has showed the first foreign trade balshowed the first foreign trade during charge of "political confiscation."

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In an interview, Murphy said several other Federal investigations of military authorities after she had received an opinion from the Department of Justice as to his admissibility under the immigration laws involving citizenship. The Department of Justice, hence with the charge of "political confiscation."

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Figures at March Totals.

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Maness, dark-haired and of measures are the following all the would leave the good forces of civic government in behind the states and municipalities whenever we find violation of Federal states. the courts, it was said.

cal bosses or overlords, no matter conference on suggest- \$205,600,000. were cal bosses or overlords, no matter of what creed, to get away with conference on suggest- \$205,600,000.

Federal Housing Authority bill. strength to swing it into place. Representative John J. Cochran made to provide greater protection of St. Louis spoke before the House when several men shouted to me against military and naval espion- took action. He referred to the from the rapidly filling after batage and said J. Edgar Hoover, chief compromise amendment, limiting tery. of the Federal Bureau of Investi- Government-guaranteed mortgages

gation, who also made the trip to 80 per cent of the total valuation "They yelled: Keep it open." West, "has just about cleaned up kidnaping and now we want him moters and building contractors rethe door slip back on its hinges to moters and building contractors rethe door slip back on its hinges to fused to meet the requirement of allow O'Hara, Blanchard, Isaacs, Murphy announced that a Fed-this amendment, the FHA should Boulton and Washburn to pass eral grand jury in Chicago would ask Congress for authority to hanhear evidence June 1 dealing with dle the projects up to the point of door shut, and turned down the wagambling and racetrack concession pay-offs" and that indict-tracts. He said the FHA had been permitted to engage in practices which, must have been men trapped in Reports of labor racketeering in in the case of a private corporation, the after compartments, but in an

> ship must be fastened as a meas-WHITE HOUSE LAWN PARTY

(AP).—State Representative A. M. Mrs. Roosevelt, Entertaining 1872 trol room, John J. Batick. I had Women, Shifts Receiving Line to Prevent Path.

ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; hole, threw a stick of dynamite probably s c attered thundershowers; cooler in northwest portion to the fishermen. They ran. The ran. They ran. to the dishermen. They ran. The snaking hands with 1872 women dog followed—until it was blown wives of members of Congress to bits.

Snaking hands with 1872 women have expected similar consideration had I been in their place.

His First Realization.

ment agencies — she moved her receiving line forward four times to present the garden party procession from wearing a path.

large party.

Hero of Squalus Tells How He Shut Door, Saving 33, But Dooming 26 Mates



THE HERO OF THE SQUALUS DISASTER, LLOYD B. MANESS, electrician's 1 center of the picture. He is telling GERALD C. McLEES (left) and FRANCIS MURPHY Squalus, sought grimly late to-JR., fellow survivors, how he jammed shut the door which cut off the flooded section of the craft. day for a sign of life among the They are in the naval hospital in Portsmouth, N. H.

Lloyd B. Maness Says He SUB COMMANDER'S STORY; Heard Shouts and Kept Safety Barrier Open Long Enough to Allow Five to Leave Flooded

Compartment. VALVE MAN CLOSED THEM ALL HE SAYS; DOES NOT PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 KNOW WHAT HAPPENED (AP).-Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.,

Maness of Greensboro, N. C., whose Maness, dark-haired and of me-

bulkhead door between the control room and the after battery. At the instant that the Squalus setsharp up angle and down aft.

"The water was rising rapidly in FHA Permits Practices Which the after compartment and I realized that the time was short if I was to close the bulkhead door. Due WASHINGTON, May 25. - The to the angle of the ship and the "I had partially closed the door

ward to join the rest of the crew. "I realize of course that there Securities and Exchange Act, as a head door in all sections of the

ure of safety. Even those forward in the dry section had been closed. OBSERVES SPARE GRASS RULE "I know of only one man was shut in the water-filled con-"I know of only one man that

fore the accident.
"At such times as this, there is

to present the garden party procession from wearing a path across the grass.

It took 70 gallons of raspberry lee to make the punch served the large party.

The pulsive action was over that I bemen of the submarines Cachalot, Cuttlefish, Plunger, Pollock and Pompano.

The was to be no further discussion of them. There was no thing we could do for them and there was no sense in discussing them.

Their message was answered with deep appreciation by Lieut, O. F.

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SWIFT DEATH THE FATE OF MISSING 26, HE BELIEVES

LFRED G. PRIEN, 26-year-A old machinists induction valve old machinist's mate of San was to close the induction valve on the Squalus, says he closed all valves and does not understand what went wrong. He made the following statement today after his rescue and re-

moval to a hospital: "My duties are to handle the levers and machinery controlling the vents, flood valves and the main induction valve (the one which is believed to have allowed the water to enter and flood the rear compartments).

"I pulled the proper valve, closed the main induction valve, so that water would not enter could tell that the valves were working properly and that the main induction valve was closed because lights flashed on and the lights will not show up unless the valve is closed.

"As the ship leveled off at 50 feet a message came through to the control room that water was coming into the engine I checked the control ery valve was working propershowed there was trouble with the valves. When we tilted backward at a 45-degree angle I still was looking at the control board and could see that all the lights

"This meant to me that all the valves were closed and I could not understand what had happened."

\$500 TO SQUALUS SURVIVORS

ciation From Lieut. Naquin.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25

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The other cr gave of my would Island, Cal., today sent a total of Island, Cal., today sent a total of \$500 to the officers and crew of the submarine Squalus now on the ocean bottom 15 miles off this port.

Accompanying the money was an expression of sympathy from the men of the submarines Cachalot.

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Cottletic to the bottom and remained at an angle of about 11 degrees.

Somebody barely mentioned the bare-headed, dressed in nondescript woolen clothing and a pealiance was to be no further discussion of them. There was to be no further discussion of the submarines Cachalot.

Officers and Men Per- Squalus took Tuesday on a test

formed 100 Per Cent,' dive. Says Lieut. Naquin -Details Too Technical to would work from within the div-Discuss Till After Boat still lived in the flooded rooms Is Raised.

(AP).-Drawn and haggard, Lieut, so she might rise by herself. An-Oliver F. Naquin disclosed today other method of raising her was by that in his opinion swift death was pontoons, now en route here across the fate of the 26 men still in the Massachusetts Bay. sunken submarine Squalus that he

commanded.

time of the dive," he said. "The ac- place. ounts are too technical to attempt to discuss before the ship is cuss them.

"My officers and men per-pleted. formed 100 per cent. There was never any doubt in my mind at all that we would come up, especially after we heard from the Sculpin of wto-thirds of a mile has been that the Falcon was under way. The marked off by buoys and no ves-Sculpin was over us first and did some grand work. I released my one available marker ommunicated with the forward tor- have official business.

Communication With Sculpin. by telephone to the Sculpin. I later came ashore today with the other went to the torpedo room and ex- seven crew members who were changed greetings with Capt. Wilkins of the Sculpin and then the budy line parted, apparently as a result of ocean conditions.

compartment, in my opinion, were snuffed out immediately by the There Get Message of Appre-ing and leveling off at 50 feet. We solid ranks of Marines to a wait-

REPAIRS FINISHED TRIP WITH 8 MEN

Signs of Life on Craft Sought, Though Chance Is Slight-'We Never Say Die Until All Hope Is Lost,' Admiral Says.

ALL OF SURVIVORS EXPECTED TO LIVE

They Are Taken to Hospital, One on Stretcher-Effort Will Be Made to Blow Water Out of \$4,-000,000 Vessel.

(AP) .- A crew of divers, working

26 still aboard the craft. "We never say die until all hepe is lost," said Admiral C. W. Cole

His own fears and those of the survivors interviewed later at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital were that none of the 26 men trapped in the flooded after compartments survived the 240-foot plunge the

Officials on shore said it was probable divers wearing light gear

If all were dead, the divers either would arrange for removal of the bodies or attach air hoses to the PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 Squalus' sides to rid her of water

Diver Caught in Line.

The first diver to go down be-In hospital attire sandals paia- came caught in the down-haul as and bathrobe, Lieut. Naquin wire, on which the rescue bell told for the first time his tragic operates, and had to be brought story of the sinking of his boat un and placed in a decompression "I was in the control room at the chamber. Another diver took his

raised, and I do not intend to dis- work, Admiral Cole said repair of the rescue chamber had been com-

buoy and rescue ship Falcon unless they

Lieut, Oliver F. Naquin, com-"Lieut. Nichols was able to get off the full story of our condition last of the survivors to leave her, fgouled on its final upward trip

"The lives of the men in the after from the sunken vessel. One Carried in Stretcher.

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Charles Smith Kuney, yearnan or a stretcher from the Coast Guard pattook, that the after compartments trot boat Harriet Lane, up the coast of the coast Guard pattook, the completely flooded. Officers and Men on Submarines were probably completely flooded. trol boat Harriet Lane, up the gangplank, and thence between "We first took water after div-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7. Naquin, commander of the Squalus. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.







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SQUALUS SURVIVORS "TOOK IT EASY," NEVER DOUBTFUL OF RESCUENTIVORS TELL

AIR GOT BAD TOWARD END AND GAS CAME IN

Electrician's Mate Says Men Were Prepared to Save Themselves if Help Did Not Come.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP) .- That old "navy fight" kept Squalus quietly "took

"Not one of the men became excited," said Electrician's Mate First Class Judson T. Bland of Norfolk, Va., one of the 33 men who lived for the dead, a trap for the living.

Showing the least signs of exhaustion among the men who rode to safety in the rescue bell "elevator," Bland sat in the navy yard administration room a few minutes after his rescue, drew a bathrobe around his pajama-clad figure and chatted with reporters as a sort of "spokesman" for his mates.

Worked Fast to Shut Off Water. As though he were giving a re-port to a superior officer, Bland Bland calmly told how "we knew some thing had gone aft" when water alves during the "sub's" practice

We made a perfect normal fast dive," he said. "It was a test dive and the test superintendent was iming it and clocking it as we went

Then something happened. It just couldn't be helped. It was one of those things that might go wrong with any complicated m

"We started taking in water knew something had gone wrong aft. The Captain came below. He was in complete charge at all times. All of his orders were carried out

"The men worked to shut off the water. Then the diving officer came below and gave orders to blow the tanks. We took a terrific angle.

It was about 45 degrees, I think, he passed them. Naquin managed with the bow up. One of the men a slight, momentary smile for wait-

Heard Sister Ship's Motors.

cause her engines are just like ours. Out the country over the rescue of the surface. Survivors' smiles were we had been found and hed noth."

We were greatly relieved. We knew we had been found and had nothing to worry about.

"Every word from every man was a cheerful one. Beating on the huil was our only means of communication. Two men forward and two in the after part of the bow kept beating signals all the time we were down in spite of the great cold and darkness.

"We got very good results. We say a grim, silent atmosphere prevailed in this city as preparations to remove the bodies got under the second and third trips, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a ing of the disabled vessel, the navy decompression chamber. The rescue was history-making since the successful use of the nine-ton diving bell was its first actual test under these desperate conditions. Then, as they recovered from cold and pressure changes they were commendated in this city as preparations to remove the bodies got under the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a long trip, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a long trip, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a long trip, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a long trip, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a long trip, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a long trip, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a long trip, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left the big bell, they stepped into a long trip, nine the second and third trips and eight the last time—left trips an

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The Associated Press is except so a last resort, as we were unable to tell where or how fast it would come up. It might rise unservice for 12½ years. His wife, sarely.

The Admiral said the operator the bitter cold in the entombing to see me and have me back again," of the bell kept up telephonic combination with the Falcon "jok-ling despite the serious aspect of again," was a common remark.

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From the survivors themselves came only laconic comments about the bitter cold in the entombing vessel.

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Overjoyed Wife Greeting Submarine Survivor



33 Survivors Taken From Squalus

All Taken to Hospital.

All were removed to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital to be placed

While there was rejoicing through- anter sight than the bell reaching vessels.

"We got very good results. We Four times yesterday the huge, and pressure changes they were The holl started described the hole s

wask Were Ready for Gas.

"Did any chlorine gas form in the submarine?" "About an hour before coming up chlorine formed to a small extent in a forward compartment but we had our masks ready."

"Did you try to contact the after compartment?" "We tried for hours by telephone without results."

"With their arrival on the deck of the Falcon came first definite news of the casualties trapped in the folded sections of the submarine. Swiftly word was flashed ashore and the task of advising relatives was begun.

"Did you try to contact the after compartment?" "We tried for hours by telephone without results."

"We brought him up," the Admiral related, "and sent down another diver to disconnect the down-nother diverse for the Falcon came first definite news of the Falcon came first definite news of the Falcon came first definite news of the casualties trapped in the folded sections of the submarine. Swiftly word was flashed ashore and the task of advising relatives was begun. The deck of the Falcon came first definite news of the casualties trapped in the flooded sections of the submarine. Swiftly word was flashed ashore and the task of advising relatives was begun. The deck of the falcon came first definite news of the casualties trapped in the flooded sections of the submarine. Swiftly word was flashed ashore and the task of advising relatives. Swiftly word was flashed ashore and the task of advising relatives. Swiftl

compartment?" "We tried for hours by telephone without results."

"How did you pass the time?" haul so if worst came to worst we could blow air into the bell for might attempt to rescue us and the shings we would do to meet whatever situation arose. We were prever situation arose were situation arose without resolution of situation arose way, somehow, their men might be alive in the blocked-off, water-filled compartments.

Rejoicing Among Relatives.

"Thank God, oh, thank God," cried the mothers and wives of the men who came through the ordeal safely.

"The Associated Fress is exclusively entitled to the use for expulsionation of special news purple and safely."

They even told us from the shivering men as they the situation. they wanted beefsteak." "A third diver became fouled in scene of the disaster.

the line," Cole said, "and we had First man to breathe free air the ship. It took super strength to do it and I don't see how he did it.

"All the men possible got out of the after compartments. I don't know if all the after compartments were flooded and I hope they were

All Taken to Hospital.

"I took super strength to decompress him on the way up and see the sun after the long con—a two-hour job. We couldn't affinement was Lieut. J. C. Nichols. It was a dramatic scene. The sun broke through the clouds just as have struck and killed him. Finally we hauled him as far away from the bell as possible.

All Taken to Hospital. ly we hauled him as far away from surface. The air was tense with the bell as possible. excitement, dread, hope— Bell Hauled Up by Hand. Airplanes circled overhead.

"Then we put men on the top dozen ships, including the "We lost all power and had no communications astern. No one was excited at any time. Everyone was living in the hope we'd be found. We fired smoke bombs at regular intervals. We heard the Sculpin's engines around 3 o'clock and knew she was there.

mouth Naval Hospital to be placed inder medical care, with the ship-line and told the bellmen to blow ballast slowly in an effort to reach negative buoyancy. This was hard to do because the margin was so narrow, but the buoyancy was successfully controlled and we finally hauled the bell up by hand.

Then we put men on the top line and told the bellmen to blow cruiser Brooklyn, floated near by. Slowly the bell swung onto the bell was narrow, but the buoyancy was successfully controlled and we finally hauled the bell up by hand.

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"I don't think I ever saw a pleas-and shouts echoed from the oth

"We got very good results. We were told the Falcon would arrive grotesque - appearing apparatus was lowered over the side of the submarine rescue ship Falcon. Three times it came up smoothly and promptly, carrying men from the gloom in which they had prot from 29 to 43 hours.

Alt Began to Get Bad.

"The air got a little bad just before we came up because we were the oxygen. When a first rescue party came down you can imagine how happy we were. We sent up the weakest men first. I was in the second rescue party."

When he finished telling his story. Bland answered questions. Asked whether there was any sign of panic, Bland said: "None whatsoever."

To a query as to where the men went when the Squalus went down, he replied: "I was in the control of the replied: "I was in the control

went when the Squalus went down, he replied: "I was in the control room."

"How long after the dive was it before you realized you were in crouble?" "At least a minute."

"Were you in a position to see the workings of the induction valve?" "No. I wasn't."

"Mask Were Ready for Gas."

Went when the Squalus went down, lowing communique:

"This completes rescue of all known survivors. Investigation of flooded compartments will proceed as expeditiously as possible. Suspending operations for the high the fore further use."

"Were Ready for Gas."

With their arrival on the deck of was Judson Thomas Bland of Nor-

a cheerful one. I'm not afraid to say that not one man ever thought RESCUE A TRIUMPH

efforts to conserve the oxygen. The survivors were hospitalized promptthought all would survive and most of them would be released from the but naval spokesmen said they hospital during the day. Some, lowever, were suffering from shock and might be held a few days.

that divers enter the stricken craft, chamber in saving survivors of the Inside they will attempt to bring out as many of the bodies as possible and send them to the surface ing the device.

Water to Be Blown Out. water blown out of the submarine 1929-30. and efforts made to float it. If ef-forts to remove the bodies are unsuccessful, the rescue flotilla will to speed by air to the disaster

the Navy Yard here. One naval spokesman, asked how time to effect an actual rescue, long the last salvage operations might take, replied: "It might take a day or it might take three weeks."

The navy has four such rescue

inserting a straw into a bottle of milk out milk and blowing the milk out through another hole in the bottle. Connections are fixed on the outside of the submarine to which divers can fasten the air lines.

If that effort fails it more here to make the principle of suction—accompany him. Then, with he suction to attach the bell itself to the submarine's escape hatch by means of a rubber gasket appended beneath the bell.

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Only one of the three civilians the rescue apparatus. ld C. Preble, a naval architect temporarily attached to the Portsmouth PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 Navy Yard, was brought up on the (AP).—A dash of Jules Verne odies of Donald Smith of Cleve- submarine Squalus. Motors Corporation,

Naval officials say Smith was imaginative aboard the Squalus to observe the Leagues Under the Sea."

Afee Sr., of Atlanta, Ga.
Strange and grotesque in its lines, Mrs. McAfee is the d

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He said the air in the Squalus "got a little bad" just before the rescue, but that was due, he said to rescue, but that was due, he said to

Under Supervision of Allen Rockwell McCann.

Naval officials said first efforts to evacuate the dead would require The success of the navy's rescue

McCann, stocky veteran of the undersea service, was in charge of After the bodies are removed, the development of the bell-shaped an air hose will be attached, the device at the navy yard here in

bedies inside and then tow it to the Navy Yard here.

The cumbersome nine-ton metal bell was used there for the first

He said numerous difficulties might hamper the work but asserted that if all went well the submarine, with the bodies of the decd, should be on the surface by tonight.

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WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) .-

seek to raise the Squalus with the scene.

the procedure of "blowing" out the water was similar to the process of inserting a straw into a bottle of 1927, in which 40 lives were lost.

run of the Squalus was saved. Har- Suction One of Principles in Operation of Diving Bell.

housewife.

It was the principle of suction

of coziness in a small vehicle "climb- nutt, was dead. She was se ing" through 240 feet of water, still with hysteria. -the bell had lights, a telephone and plenty of breathing air.

first trip of the rescue chamber. With modern trappings—saved the BOSTON, May 25 (AP).—Mrs. dead were known. Those But behind him remained the lives of men aboard the sunken James T. McAfee said today that ceived good news breathed: Hule King McAfee, 25-year-old elec- God," and, a representative of the Gen- For the navy's huge steel rescue trician's mate from East Point, controlled weeping and bell, which made four round trips Ga., one of the men who died in JUDSON BLAND (right foreground), electrician's mate, who was rescued in the second trip of the dangerous submarine service diving bell, being greeted by his wife NADINE when he arrived in Portsmouth, N. H. the fanciful creations of Verne, the so he could send more money to whose home was in Drumri writer of "20,000 his mother, Mrs. James T. Mc-

Mrs. McAfee is the dead man's wives and relatives broke t

Only 25c A WEEK

Developed Rescue Bell SORROW AND REJUICING OF HEROISM ON AT END OF LONG VIGIL SUNKEN SQUALUS

> Three Women Collapse When Commander Gave His Coa Husbands Are Listed Among the Lost.

AP) .- The rejoicing ash men who came back was ten

oday with sorrow-sorr men who didn't come h The families of the 33 men survived the Squalus disas joiced from coast to coast families of the 26 dead men

sea mourned their loved ones Scenes of hysterical happl and of hysterical sorrow ma the tragedy. Some women lapsed, some hoped against that somehow their men might still be alive, others breathed of thanksgiving.

As the last boatload of su arrived, one worried woman s

accompany him. Then with h

divers can fasten the air lines.

If that effort fails it may be necessary to hook chains under the hull and raise the Squalus by pentures of all into the present device.

Two Civilians Perished.

The Navy tug Sagamore, bearing salvage equipment, and the tug Relief, towing a scow and several pontoons, passed through the Cape Cod Canal during the forenoon to the scene of salvage operations.

Settions by a New York contractor named O'Rourke.

The Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn., built a third apparatus, and the navy then combined the features of all into the present device.

McCann, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1915, resides in North Adams, Mass. He and Mrs. McCann, a graduate of the Naval pontoons, passed through the Cape Cod Canal during the forenoon to the scene of salvage operations.

As survivors came down f

to Member of Crew and Never Showed Strain During Entire Ordeal.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN AVERTED EXPLOSION

Pulled Switch in Battery Room Just in Time "Not a Man's Voice Cracked" During Wait.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. May (AP) .- Here are terse tales of du and heroism as told at the Por mouth Navy Yard Hospital tod marine Squalus

Theodore Jacobs, 29 years of signalman, Staten Island, N.
"Part of my job was to tap be hard to describe my joy I heard signals coming back f the outside. I was pretty si due to bad air. In the forward n the forward battery room. there. He went down and the

tors on the batteries were When he pulled that switch, revented an explosion Charles Yuhas, 27, mate, New Salem, Pa.: worst part was that we wer bunks in the forward to

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under the blanket for a minut it would get numb. I was Basilio Galvan, mess attend Philippine Islands: that everything was all right. Tha

ordeal and didn't get a wi sleep during the whole 30 ho I'd never be afraid to dive as

ter, Charleston, Mass "So you're glad to Well, you're not half so gla to say what happened but I omind saying that this is the gr

est crew I have ever worked of them. Everyone was as Warren Smith, signalman

porte, Tex.: "When the rescue chamber by was fastened and it came for the first group to leave. was no appeal to the comma men just sat in the dark and said nothing:

Roy H. Campbell, doman, Omaha, Neb. thing I can say about this affair is that the men around did a great job in keeping Not a man's voice cracked the whole ordeal." Robert L. Washburn,

Greenwich, O .: "Sure I'm g stay in the submarine ser been in a year and a hal pened I was in the after ment next to the one flooded, and I grabbed some bunks and pulled through.. I was holding the open and the water me aft through the after the sleeping quarters. I came up by going around port side I got awfully winded, but I guess I'm.a

William B. Boulton, fi lan, Bronx, N. Y .: he battery room when the We went down at a 45 or 50 d ngle. The boat hit easily end then it landed. No one was see We asked each other what uld have to eat for our f heal and began kidding aborden or what they would se en or what they would se wn for our supper."

Praise for Commander. Carleton Powell, machin mate, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Cal., below the control room when ectricity went out. I think we our lives to Lloyd B.) Mane closed the door. It was a ma er of closing it against a terri ngle and it took a great deal ength. I don't think the me the stern ever had a chance. We writed tapping as soon as we we on and we never heard an timent. We thought right the were gone. Commander N

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wharf suddenly cried: with a blanket over him." to Capt. W. S. Amsden of tsmouth navy yard. Enterpress room, he asked reand photographers not to and Mrs. John Hathaway

whose home was in Drumright, OK. As survivors came down from the hips which brought them to port, vives and relatives broke through



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True to Tradition of Sea - Squalus Commander Last to Leave Ship



Theodore Jacobs, 29 years old, signalman, Staten Island, N. Y.: Part of my job was to tap out signals on the hull of the ship to those on the surface, and it would be a describe my joy when Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIEUT. O. F. NAQUIN (right) being greeted by two brother officers as he left the cutter that carried the last survivors to Portsavenue, and Ann Newton, 15,
daughter of Mrs. Jean McGee Newa left turn.

Edna Neu, 16, daughter of Mr. and lided with the west-bound machine Mrs. William Neu, 4561 Davison of John Siemeister, 4014 North Twentieth street, who was making a left turn.

Lack of Fresh Water.

Institute of the control of the manufacture of the dead of the control control of the control control of the co Of Sinking of Ship and Long Cold Wait for Help

Many of the wives and relative kept the long vigil at the navy yard others remained at their home word came that the survivors and dead were known. Those who received good news breathed: "Thanks of the bunks in the forward torped controlled weeping.

One of those who refused to give the blanket for a minute and those home was in Drumeich."

In the control room. I was just was year was year was that we were so cold. One of those who refused to give the blanket for a minute and the submarine Squalus.

Rise After Flooding—Men Kept

Heads in Crisis.

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP).—The wondered how long it would be uncopyrighted interview with Lieut. John C. Nichols, a Chicagoan who was in the first group rescued from the submarine Squalus.

Lieut. Nichols' account of the ship. It was a lister dispersed. Charles Yuhas, 27, machinist's Lieut. John C. Nichols Says Craft Failed to

twould get numb. I was a little disaster, obtained by telephone of us when she communicated with ick, too."

Them. Michael account of us when she communicated with us on the phone. After that it was from the naval base hospital at us on the phone. Basillo Galvan, mess attendant, Portsmouth, N. H., follows:

a question of holding out. We Philippine Islands: "I was in the "We left the naval base at 6:30 great faith in the diving bell great faith in the diving great fai a question of holding out. We had

the ward room when it happened. practice fast dives. At 7:40 a. m. Thing Conserving Air. The main thing was to conserve the ward room when it happened. practice fast dives. At 7:40 a. m. The main thing was to conserve the ward room when it happened. The ward room when it happened ward room when it happened ward room when it happened. The ward room when it happened ward room ward room when it happened ward room wa

ind of drilled into us, I guess."

Raymond F. O'Hara, pharmadat's mate, Elmira, N. Y.:

"Commander Naquin gave up his
cen coat in order to ease the chill
done of the men, and he was
the only man on board who then
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And believe me, it was pienty after-engine room was flooded. I should say. The boss never Order Given to Ascend.

"So you're glad to see me, eh?"
Well, you're not half so glad as lam to see you. I'm not qualified to say what happened but I don't mind saying that this is the grand-text crew I have ever worked with.

Taken Against Former "King of the grees. Aside from the cold we were not very uncomfortable. Although the ship's power was gone, we still had lights—hanging lamps that worked on storage batteries.

Had Emergency Rations.

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the men in the rear torpedo room.

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coman, Omaha, Neb.: "The only fling I can say about this whole affair is that the men around me did a great job in keeping calm. Not a man's voice cracked during "With no power the Squalus continued to sink. The descent seemed to be slow. We settled on the botting that the men around me did a great job in keeping calm. "She settled at an angle of about "When the diving bell finally was address. Dwyer is said to have an attached to the escape hatch, the Not a man's voice cracked during the whole ordeal."

Robert L. Washburn, seaman.

"She settled at an angle of about 10 degrees by the bow. My guess was that she was at about 210 feet from the surface.

"When the ulving bell finally was attached to the escape hatch, the men in the torpedo room were commanded to ascend first. The

commanded to ascend first. The order included me specifically. With Greenwich, O.: "Sure I'm going to from the surface. stay in the submarine service. I've been in a year and a half, and I will like it. When the accident happened I was in the after compartment next to the one that was flooded, and I grabbed hold of some bunks and pulled myself through. I was holding the locker with the state of through. I was holding the locker foor open and the water washed me aft through the after part of the sleeping quarters. I finally the sleeping quarters. I finally the sleeping quarters around on the sleeping quarters. I finally the sleeping quarters around on the sleeping quarters. I finally the sleeping quarters around on the sleeping quarters. I finally the sleeping quarters around on the sleeping quarters around on the sleeping quarters.

tame up by going around on the port side I got awfully short-winded, but I guess I'm all right tow."

William B. Boulton, first-class saman, Bronx N. Y. "I was in

mate, is the man to whom I owe

my life and so also do all of the other men who were in the control

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and began kidding about lungs and sent up smoke signals. ing off the after compartment and or what they would send "There was a civilian observer, for our supper."

Mr. Preble (Harold C. Preble, naval architect), in the control room cause of our angle and the pres-with me and he, too, performed 100 sure of the water pouring into the Powell, machinist's c. Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Cal., I per cent. He was given instructions in the pump room directly tions in the use of the Momsen

Praise for Commander.

the control room when the lung and responded readily.

"There was no gas in the control

MIAMI, Fla., May 25 (AP).—After our lives to Lloyd B.) Maness, room at any time except possibly the carbon dioxide we created by two years, City Judge James A. Closing it against a terrific our own breathing.

the closed the door. It was a matter of closing it against a terrific type and it took a great deal of of the water, we decided to use the lungs only as a last resort. If there had been any leak in the same man appeared before and we never heard an aning tap from the stern comment. We thought right then were gone. Commander National Manness, an electrician's that would stop the dogs."

Two years, city Judge James A. Dunn has satisfied his curiosity about the way a prisoner who fled from the city prison farm managed to elude bloodhounds. Yesterday the same man appeared before Judge Dunn. "Before I escaped I got a lot of black pepper," he said. "Every so often I'd stop and sprinkle some on my tracks. I figured that would stop the dogs."

In Perpetual Super-Vigilance By COMMANDER EDWARD ELLSBERG, U. S. N. R.

Squalus Lesson: Men Can't Live

OR 12 years before the S-51, author of "On the Bottom."

series of sunken submarines (though not with learning) time), averaging the loss of a boat every two years, in great measure due to absence of vigilance on part of some member of

But in the 12 years since the loss of the S-4, the Navy has improved its submarines, has radically improved its rescue, equipment and its divers, and our long freedom from accidents, unprecedented in any submarine service, was leading to belief that the fate of the men in the S-4 so tragically expressed in the metallic dots and dashes ringing out from sea floor off Province town, had indelibly engraved itself on the memories of their shipmates in the submarine flotilla, and that such accidents were a

But it appears now that men cannot live in a state of perpetual super-vigilance. It takes but a minor momentary slip on the part of any one man in a submarine's crew and the entire ship's company finds itself staring death in the face.

When the Squalus submerged, a ventilator valve that should have been closed was somehow open to the sea, and there the Squalus lay in terrifically deep water with the after half of the boat flooded, part of the crew aft dead and the remainder forward in desperate situation.

"But we listened. After the tele-

order Given to Ascend.

"The Squalus began to handle heavily. An order was given to blow the tanks and ascend to the surface. The motors were stepped in any submarine commanded by Lieut. Naquin."

Francis Murphy Jr., quartermaster, Charleston, Mass.:

"So you're glad to see me. eh?"

Order Given to Ascend.

"The Squalus began to handle heavily. An order was given to blow the tanks and ascend to the clank of the divers' feet above us, and we tapped out messages in code on the iron above us.

"It was cold there on the bottom. In the forward torpedo room, where I was stationed, the temperature ranged between 34 and 36 degrees. Aside from the cold we were grees. Aside from the cold we were little chance of collecting the money little chance of collecting the chance of collecting the money little chance of collecting the ch

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BOY, MISSING A WEEK, 1 IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Lawrence Thornton, 15, Was One of Five Who Left Home Last Thursday.

Lawrence Thornton, 15 years old, ne of five Northwest St. Louis St. Louis students sought since they left their homes last Thursday, was killed at 6 o'clock this morning when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck him as he walked along the tracks at Castlewood, St. Louis DA

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Thornton, 5944 Thekla avenue, was accompanied by Samue Garrison Jr., 17, 5934 Thekla. Garrison told deputy sheriffs they were walking east along the tracks at a curve and thought the eastbound freight was on another parallel

Glancing over his shoulder, Garrison said, he discovered their mistake only when the train, traveling at a high rate of speed, was about ago were Francis Crowder, 16 years old, son of Mrs. Loretta Crowder, The boy was riding east in Nat-4710 Thrush avenue, and two girls, ural Bridge when his bicycle col-Edna Neu, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neu, 451 The seven who denied any guilt will appear, perhaps in groups, at trials expected to start next week. were students at Beaumont High HOW SQUALUS HERO

Garrison said they set out with particular destination neone suggested that they "hitchhike to the Ozarks." Progress was

Michigan, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, announces no mention of the men in the flood-he will introduce a general pension ed section. he will introduce a general pension ed section.

ed section.

"He realized that such talk ried out something that any other rates for disability or death incurred as a direct result of sub-nothing could be done for them, done in my place."

plans that led to the formation of was not immediately in

COMMANDING OFFICER WAS LAST MAN TO BE SAVED FROM SOUALUS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25. RUE to the traditions of the sea, Lieut, Oliver F. Naquin of Alexandria, La., commanding officer of the stricken sub-

marine Squalus, was the last to leave his vessel. The tall officer was the last to enter the escape bell on its fourth and last trip to the surface and he was the last to step from the bell when it reached the deck of the rescue ship Falcon. He carried the log book.

William Abstein Jr., 15, Suc-River five years ago; Rafaele Pol-selli, charged with poisoning cumbs in Hospital to

by Garrison as he leaped aside, was too late for Thornton who died today at City Hospital of skull lenti, Paul Petrillo, and Amedeo was struck by the engine and and internal injuries suffered last Muscelli. Accompanying Thornton and Garrison when they set out a week

Accompanying Thornton and Garrison when they set out a week

"Those pleading guilty will appear
before a court of three judges who
will fix punishment.

The surfered last
in fluttles surfered last
night when a bicycle he was riding
before a court of three judges who
will fix punishment.

SHUT DOOR TO SAVE Continued From Page One.

slow and they wandered along the Meramec River to a point near Eureka, where he and Thornton left the others Tuesday and went on to Pacific. Late yesterday they decided to return home.

Crowder and the girls returned to St. Louis yesterday and were found by police and turned over to their parents.

The Increased Submarine Benefits.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—

Representative Lesinski (Dem.), Michigan, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, announces the store of the properties of the men in the flood
best man ' was to be next Sunday, we got blankets from the officers' quarters and we sat down or stretched out to conserve oxygen and energy. The forward bulkheads were soon opened on the order of Sunday's wedding. So when I had time to think I hoped that Shir ley was fortunate enough to be in a dry section, though hope was pretty remote. I don't know whether the united.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—

Representative Lesinski (Dem.), Michigan, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, announces the strength of the was to marry a Dover we got blankets from the officers' quarters and we sat down or stretched out to conserve oxygen and energy. The forward bulkheads were soon opened on the order of Commander Naquin and those of us who had survived were returned that I acted according to the requirements of my duty in closing the bulkhead door. I have the utmost sorrow for my shipmates who died, but I would not hesitate to do the same thing if similar circumstances required slow and they wandered along the best man T was to be next Sunday,

anyhow

"It was our good fortune to have G. O. P. Pilgrimage to Ripon, Wis.

the storerooms containing food,
flashlights and necessary equipment in the control room.

The Republican National Committee announced plans today for a

"We did not have the key so we

tee announced plans today for a "We did not have the key so we "nationwide pilgrimage" of Repubbroke the lock and each man was icans to Ripon, Wis., next spring, issued a Momsen lung for emer-A meeting there in 1854 developed gency, although the use of this lung

Three Women, Four Men Deny Part in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP). -In the largest arraignment in Philadelphia Court history, three men pleaded guilty and seven men and women pleaded not guilty today to charges that they murdered five men in a plot to collect in-

Pleas of guilty were made by: Morris Bolber, former Brooklyn delicatessen keeper, charged with the murder of Roman Mandiuk, a baker; Samuel Sortino, charged with drowning a cripple by pushing selli, charged with poisoning Charles Favato and Giuseppe di

Not guilty pleas were entered by Mrs. Agnes Mandiuk, Mrs. Christina Cerrone, Mrs. Josephine Romu 30 feet away. A warning, shouted William Abstein Jr., 15 years old, aldo, David Brandt, Caesare Va-

"Nobody ate much at anytime, but the greatest lack was fresh water, the available water having been tainted. I don't think any of the

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Leaders Say Governor's Plan for Transferring University Appropriation Has No Chance.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.-

The Legislature is expected to do nothing about the suggestion made by Gov. Stark in his special message yesterday that additional funds be made available for the State's urgent relief needs by paying the \$3,874,747 University of Mis-souri appropriation out of the State school fund, instead of from the general revenue.

It is the opinion of most legislative leaders that the Governor's pro-posal has no chance of being adopted, especially since that plan was defeated last week in the Senate by a vote of 17 to 15. The principal objection comes from legislators representing rural districts, which are the chief beneficiaries of the school fund. They are strongly op-posed to a "raid" on the school fund for the benefit of relief recipients, who are centered largely in

the urban areas of the State.

Despite the Governor's warning that a "dire crisis" would occur within a few months unless additional funds were provided for di-rect relief and aid to dependent children, it appears virtually cer-tain that the Legislature will not add to the \$29,750,000 approved by the House, which, the State Social Security Commission declares, will be wholly inadequate to meet the State's minimum relief require-

Sees Need of New Taxes. Gov. Stark told the Legislature in his message that failure to furnish the necessary relief appropriations would mean that a special session of the General Assembly uld have to be called within ew months and that taxes would to be increased to meet the

Any tax increase is most likely to come in the State sales tax by an advance in the levy from 2 to 3 per ent. A sales tax bill extending the present 2 per cent rate for another two years has been passed by the House and is pending before the Senate, but legislative leaders agree the rate will not be increased dur-

ing the present regular session. When the session opened in January it was generally recognized that any bill increasing taxes could not get a half dozen votes. That feelng still exists, although many leg islators realize now that additions revenue must be provided sooner or later. It is hoped that when the relief crisis comes an increase i the sales tax will not prove as un popular with the public as migh otherwise be the case.

The pressing need for additiona funds was forcefully presented to the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee yesterday by Social Security Administrator George I. Haworth He pointed out the Legislature had uthorized the expenditure of \$500 000 a month for direct relief pend ing passage of the Appropriation ill, which would indicate a biennia otment of \$9,000,000.

By the end of this month, he said he commission will have spent \$2 150,288 for relief, and if the \$5,000 000 appropriation is not increase the funds, if spent at the presen rate, will be exhausted by the enof the year, leaving the State with out relief funds for 1940.

Haworth said there were 24,441 dependent children receiving aid from the State at the present. Be-cause of insufficient funds, these allotments were cut 35 per cent, and the commission is faced with the task of either making further cuts in the assistance or refusing to admit additional families to the

16,422 Cases Pending.
Referring to the need for additional funds for administrative pur ooses, Haworth declared that there were 16,422 aid to dependent chil dren and old-age pension cases now

Unless administrative funds are increased, which will enable th commission to increase the person nel, the commission will be unable to investigate pending cases and to handle the situation in 1940, when 60,000 additional applications of old age pensions are expected under the reduced age limit, he said. The House appropriation of \$19, 500,000 for old-age pensions will be adequate, Haworth said.

COUNT SALM LOSES SUIT TO HAVE SON SUPPORT HIM

He Sought \$30,000 a Year and \$35, 000 Legal Fee From Estate of Rogers Heir.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) .-Supreme Court Justice William T Collins today denied the applica-tion of Count Ludwig Constantin Salm for \$30,000 a year and a \$35,-000 attorney fee from the estate of Salm's son, Peter, grandson of the late Henry H. Rogers Jr., and heir to a Standard Oil fortune.

Salm contended he was indigent,

and that under the common law a son was responsible for his parent's maintenance.

Justice Collins held, however,

that New York statutes did not require Peter Salm to support his father, an alien.
Peter Salm's mother, the former

Millicent Rogers, has been married three times. The count was her first husband, Arturo Ramos of Argentina, her second, and Ronald Balyscom, New York broker, her



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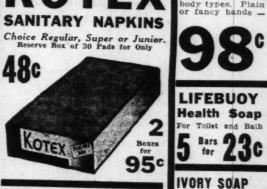
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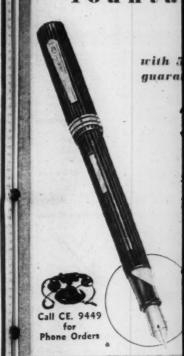
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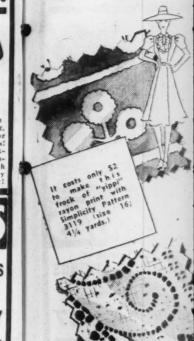
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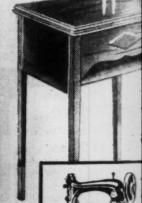


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Navy Not to Start Board and general manager of the Detroit Waste Works, was the first of sevamined.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) .-Representative Flaherty (Dem.). troit banks did not regard its \$142,
Massachusetts, offered a resolution 000 of assets as sufficiently liquid in the House today for a congres-sional investigation of the sinking the sinking pany could put seven more men to of the submarine Squalus.

Navy officials said meanwhile a special naval board would defer its inquiry until the craft is raised from the ocean floor off New Hampshire.

The board will try to determine whether the submarine was partly flooded because of mechanical defects or some failure of one or more members of its crew.

Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois indicated that the Senate Naval Committee, of which he is a men ber, may investigate the disaster i navy reports are unsatisfactory. "The loss of life is so great, Lucas said, "that nothing should he left undone to ascertain the true

Naval technicians explained that two or more of the big air intake valves on the submarine must have been left open during a test dive Tuesday morning. Water poured into some compartments, and the

The valves supply air to the Die sel engines when the craft is operat-ing on the surface. When it submerges, these engines are shut off and power is supplied by electric

Officials here expressed the belief that the 26 men lost in the accident had died at their post in the submarine's rear compart ments when water rushed down the

ntake valves. Either the closing apparatus of members of the crew might have been responsible for the open valves, officials said. The valves, equipped with electrical warning apparatus, were designed to be vir-tually fool-proof, but an official of 10 years submarine service com mented that "any device of man is

How Valves Function. As this official, Lieutenant-Com-mander Bernard L. Austin, ex-plained it, inside the boat, the channel from the main valve is di vided into two smaller channels Each leads to an engine room. these two inside channels are two additional smaller valves, about 17 inches in diameter, known

closed at the time of submerging. Officials said the disaster could have been caused only by the fail ure to function of the big intake and at least one of the two

as "hull flappers." Thus there ar three intake valves. A man is as

smaller intake valves.
Glosing up both inside valves would have kept the sea out even if the outside valves were left

open, they explained.

The main valve may be closed from within, either by hand or by hydraulic gear. The man assigned to it is in the conning tower nes the submarine captain, and the others are stationed in the engine compartments.

Electric lights on a huge switch board, known as a "Christmas tree, in the ship's nerve center beneath the conning tower, are designed to flash a warning if any valve fails to close properly.

The Navy Department said the reason for the valve failure un til the submarine was raised,

The Navy's formal report to the House Naval Affairs Committee said, "I'm making the dive the 32inch main induction valve operated by hydraulic gear which furnished air to the main engines failed to The reason for this failure is

not known as yet and it will be impossible to determine the cause un til the submarine has been raised and the valve examined.

Pla: of Procedure.
"Admiral C. W. Cole (comm dant at Portsmouth Navy Yard) has reported to the Department that he will assure himself that no life exists in the flooded compartments, and then ill determine whether to remove the bodies of the missing personnel or raise the submarine

MISS FRANCES M. BLAKELY FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

School Teacher Who Died at 89 to Be Buried at Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Frances Mary Blakely, a teacher in the public schools of St. Louis for 40 years, will be held tomorrow at the Mother House of the Sisters of St. Mary, at St. Mary's Hospital, where she had made her home for the last two years. There will be a requiem mass at 8:30 a. m., and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Blakely, who was 89 years old, died at the hospital yesterday

afternoon of pneumonia.

Miss Blakely taught in various city schools, but spent most of her career in charge of the primary grades of the old Spring Avenue-later the Bates-School. She retired a little more than 25 years ago, making her home with her brother, the late Walter J Blakely, at 4437A Pershing avenue, and more niece is Sister Mary de Chantal.

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WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—
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Sarabia made the 2085-mile trip in 10 hours 47 minutes yesterday, bettering the record of 14 hours, 19 minutes set May 8, 1935, by the late

He bought his plane from Jacueline Cochran, American flyer.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
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Miss Cochran cracked up in it in KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 .umania while flying to Australia The much discussed 15-month pristhe London-to-Melbourne race 1934. It also met with accidents on sentence of Boss Thomas J. Pentwo Bendix trophy and two dergast, imposed by United States Thompson trophy speed races.

After visiting the White House, probably tomorrow, Sarabia will go to Indianapolis to attend the Metasse where defendants have been without previous criminal record. District Judge Merrill E. Otis, apmorial day automobile race. He is without previous criminal record. It also appears to be in line with It also appears to be in line with practices of other Federal Judges. in income tax evasion cases where persons without previous criminal record enter pleas of guilty.

He Rallies Somewhat; One of His sentenced to the 15-month term, and to pay \$10,000 fine, after pleading guilty to evading taxes on in-CHICAGO, May 25 (AP).—Dr. come of \$443,550 in 1935-36. The 15-month sentence was on one count of Charles H. Mayo, Rochester (Minn.) surgeon, rallied somewhat today in his fight against pneumonia.

One of his five physicians, Dr. Walter McGuire of Chicago, reported the 73-year-old patient grew stronger after his son, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, donated a quantity of blood at Mercy Hospital last night. "I am satisfied with Dr. Mayo's

Fractional Sentences.

Judge Otis' 14-year record on the bench shows that on pleas of guilty by defendants with no previous recel suite last week when on a busithe maximum punishment. Vio-lators of the Dyer Act, with no preous record, usually got 18 months on pleas of guilty, instead of the ximum five years and \$5000 fine. postal employe who destroyed ail matter got a year and a day, nstead of five years. A man who ent improper matter in interstate shipment received a year and a day and paid a fine of \$250; maxinum penalty is five years' imprisnment and a \$5000 fine. A forger of a postal money order got five months in jail, instead of the maximum of five years in the penitentiary and \$5000 fine.

Pendergast's maximum penalty, had he stood trial and been convicted, would have been five years' imprisonment on each of the two counts, and a fine of \$10,000 on each. It is the usual practice to make prison terms on two counts un concurrently, in which case the total time would have been five years. As it is, he got a fourth of the maximum sentence on one count, with the full amount of fine. Records of the Intelligence Unit

of the Treasury Department, covering income-tax evasion cases all the country, show fractional parts of the maximum sentence for ose pleading guilty, without or even with criminal records.

Case of Al Capone. Two Chicago gangsters with crim-nal records were sentenced for 18 onths on pleas of guilty in an evacase. A Los Angeles gangster was sent to jail for nine months and fined \$6000. A Washington gambler also got nine months on a plea, besides paying up an obligation exceeding \$200,000. Al Capone, Chicago underworld ruler, who stood trial on his evasion charge, got 11 years instead of the 30 possi-

In the vote fraud cases handled by him, Judge Otis did not impose a prison sentence on anyone pleadng guilty, his usual sentence in such cases being three months in jail. His sentences are part of what appears a consistent policy of s owing defendants that they will earn substantially easier treatment by pleading guilty than by standing trial. If trials were necessary in most cases, it would be difficult for the Federal courts to handle their

present dockets.

Business Firm Changes. Business Firm Changes.

Pendergast is no longer president
of the T. J. Pendergast Wholesale
Liquor Co. He has been replaced
by Phil H. McCrory, who has been
secretary-treasurer of the company,
and was the Boss' partner in the
operation of Riverside Park racetrack. Mrs. Pendergast has taken
McCrory's position

McCrory's position.

In two other Pendergast corpora-In two other Pendergast corporations, the Midwest Paving Co. and
the Midwest Precote Co., James E.
Burke, a lawyer, has been named
to succeed the late Edward L.
Schneider as secretary. Schneider
drowned himself in the Missouri
River after being questioned by
the Federal grand jury about Pendergast's transactions. Burke has
been in the law office of John G. been in the law office of John G. Madden, attorney for Pendergast. Pendergast is expected to go to Leavenworth prison not later than next Monday to begin his term. Arrangements for his surrender have not been completed, but the Post-Dispatch has learned it is likely he will drive directly to the peni-tentiary, accompanied by male members of his family. In court-room appearances, he has been accompanied by his son, Thomas J. Pendergast Jr., and his nephew, James M. Pendergast.
R. Emmet O'Malley, former State

Superintendent of Insurance, in-licted with Pendergast on a \$62,-500 tax evasion charge, is expected to inform District Attorney Milligan Saturday whether he will go to trial or will plead guilty. In both the Pendergast and O'Malley cases, the concealed income came from the \$440,000 paid to Pendergast by the late Charles R. Street of Chi-cago, for insurance interests, in return for approval of the notorious \$10,000,000 fire insurance rate com-

Agents of the Intelligence Unit,

Treasury Department, met with ley indictments has now taken up Westminster College student from Pendergast's lawyers today in the investigation of the income tax reference concerning Penturns of various gamblers and unfirst conference concerning penturns of various gamblers and unf come taxes. No figure had been discussed before this conference. District Attorney Milligan told Judge Otis Monday that Pendergast was liable for \$830,494 delinquent taxes and penalties for 11 years, 1927-37 inclusive, including the \$538,736 for the two years.

He Voluntarily Jumped in After Watching the Annual Duck-The Treasury Department agents have power to make arangements ing of Seniors.
FULTON, Mo., May 25 (AP). established practice, they will not Julian W. Bing, 21 years old,

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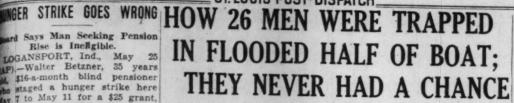
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> when the water began to pour in, tige of heat, the inside of that the diving officer endeavored to sunken submarine came soon to each the surface again by put-resemble the interior of a refrigertanks, rapidly to expel the water Little was said. What thoughts from them and lighten the boat. may have entered the heads of the The immediate effort noted



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water entering naturally poured aft, giving the men in the forward half of the vessel a chance to close the secondary ventilation valves i heir compartments, but accentual ng the difficulties of those aft.

And at this angle the Squalus sank, stern first, with desperate men aft futilely struggling to close mates forward were able to do. In that position, the Squalus, divided into two halves by the closed door amidships, hit bottom in 240 feet of water—a depth the cap-tain had not the slightest inten-By EDWARD ELLSBERG

Commander, U. S. N. R., Salvager of the S-51, Author of "On the Bottom."

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25.—
Except for women lining the water front at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, clinging to one another striving hard to hold back their sobs as the tugs bring in the survivors rescued from the bow of the Squalus, the tragedy of that submarine is over.

For those women who well know the tragedy of the Squalus will endure for many a long year.

Hoping against hope, they yet cling to the slender wisp of uncertainty that for them alone will examile the opening by the diversity of the stern compartments makes positive what now is reasonably sure, that no one is still alive of the 26 seamen cut off aff from the tragedy of that submarine is over.

For those women who well know the formulation of approaching when the divertanted. There at the bottom she large utterly helpless to help herself, with switchboard flooded, all power from storage batteries gone, all lights out, with the 33 men forward in utter darkness inside a prison of steel, unable by any means whatever to get a response to signals from their 26 shipmates aft, and from that deathly quiet astern able only to draw one conclusion.

What Could Be Done They Did.

For those women who well know their men are beyond the reach of the Falcon's diving bell, whose husbands lie aft in the flooded stern, bands lie aft in the flooded stern, as the sea roared on through the stern, as the sea roared o With torrents of water gushing

gled vainly to fight their way to-ward the valves up a deck sloping so much, as the Squalus plunged bottomward stern first, that a mountain goat could not have held There is little reason to cious oxygen in the air and more at any long survived. With the Squalus driving ahead at ide exhaled from their lungs.
high speed forward, the water As the minutes dragged into

ove aft to give the submarine a hours and the icy sea sucked away m by the stern. Immediately through the steel sides every ves-

by men trapped forward in the Squaa terrific angle up, around 45 de-men are little inclined to discuss such things. But with almost half their shipmates aft in the flooded hull forever silent, with their own chattering teeth to remind them of the cold sea, with those needles on the depth gauges before them inexorably pointing to 240 feet, a depth far beyond any from which before had successfully escaped from a waterlogged submarine, their thoughts may per-haps he imagined.

Found-Word From the Sculpin.
But soon there were compensaons. Their sister ship, the Scul-in, sighted the smoke bombs, cked up their telephone marker onverging on that spot five miles outh of the Isles of Shoals by sea and by air were all the men and the new equipment that for 12 years the Navy had been preparing for such an emergency.

And now that overhead floated another vessel, they knew also that f all else failed in spite of that 240 feet of cold sea over them, they might don the escape "lungs" provided them, emerge from their prison, and one by one float upward to the surface, safely, they hoped At the bottom of the sea, the chilly ours dragged on as Lieut. Naqui

and the remnant of his crew awaited the arrival of rescue vessels. The telephone buoy line taken aboard of the Sculpin was unexpectedly parted, their means of easy communication was lost, but hammer taps in code against their hell took its place, and the Sculpir

dragging grapnels, soon hooked the qualus once more. The long day passed, night came the divers, in charge of Lieutenant ommander C. B. Momsen, arrived by air from Washington. But until their diving ship, the Falcon, steaming up at forced draft from New London was moored over that wreck, no diving was possible.

Falcon Arrives in Position. In the early dawn the Falcon ar rived, took over the grappling line from the Sculpin, moored herself bow and stern. Aboard she car ried a rescue chamber, a cylinder specially designed to be hauled down over submarine hatches, secured tightly thereto, and then, when the hatch to the submarine was opened, take inside some sever or eight men from the crew, and, with the chamber sealed closed then and the hatch to the submarine shut once more, ascend with its living cargo to the rescue ship. Favored on the surface by excellent diving weather. Momsen and his divers quickly secured their reeving lines to the Squalus and by early afternoon the rescue chamber had successfully been hauled lown and up again with seven men from the submarine, one officer, Lieut. Nichols, to report to those on the Falcon the state of affairs nside the Squalus, and six of the most weakened seamen of emaining crew.

Down and up once more by mid afternoon with eight more sailors, and once again in the early evening with an additional nine, and that rescue chamber, on its first vital test, was proving the most effective device our navy had yet developed for submarine safety. There remained inside the Squalus forward only Lieut. Naquin and eight others to be hoisted up in the final trip Fourth and Last Trip.

Darkness fell on the most suc-cessful day a navy rescue ship and crew had ever seen, as for the last time the steel chamber sank, guided down by wire lines to its position on the Squalus, to be attached over the hatch there as three times be-fore. Into that chamber went the last nine living men on the submarine to start their slow journey to the surface. Upward through the black water, clear of the hull of the ow lifeless Squalus, started the

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Fathom by fathom it rose to 150 Continued on Next Page,



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to the battleship New York, and in Continued From Preceding Page. transferred to the naval operating base at Hampton Roads. Reverting again to the particular branch in which he was interested, he completed in 1926 a course of six months at the Naval School at Newport, R. I. For the next year and a half he served on the destroyers Bruce and Osborne. No sooner had he completed this tour at sea than he entered the Submarine School at New London, where instruction is given again to the particular branch in which he was interested, he completed in 1926 a course of six months at the Naval Torpedo School at Newport, R. I. For the next year and a half he served on the destroyers Bruce and Osborne. No sooner had he completed this tour at sea than he entered the Submarine School at New London, School at New Londo November of the next year was transferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the naval operating feet from the surface when it untransferred to the surface when i

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Lieut.
Oliver Francis Naquin, commander of the submarine Squalis, who lived up to the tradition of the sea by

MASHINGTON, May 25.—Lieut.
Conn., where instruction is given to qualify officers for command. after the Squalus sank, the captain is college days. He married Capt. of the Squalus and his companions at last came aboard the Falson, all about a year ago.

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being the last survivor rescued from his foundered cfaft, not only specialized in submarines during most of his career, but supervised the construction of the Squalus.

Lieut. Naquin was born March 24, 1904, at New Orleans. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Louisiana in 1921, and was graduated in June, 1925. At once he launched into his submarine specialized in prince submarine specialized in periscopes, well.

The new navy rescue apparatus had proved its worth. All of those alive to be saved inside the Squalus had been safely raised from the both tom. Lieutenant-Commander Mompost-graduate course of two years in Diesel motors and marine engingering, first at the Naval Academy from Louisiana in 1921, and was graduated in June, 1925. At once he launched into his submarine specialized in periscopes, well.

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IN FLOODED HALF

he submarine was commissioned day and a half later by the first on March 1 of this year. Lieut. survivor interviewed, Electrician's aquin has homes in Arlington, Mate Judson Bland, who said: "We and Alexandria, La. He is don't know what it was and we married, and has two children.

Frankfurter to Get Oxford Degree.

LONDON, May 25 (AP).—Associed: "It was something that could LONDON, May 25 (AP).—Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court of the United States will receive the degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Oxford University

Has something that could happen to any mechanism that requires complicated parts."

What is known is that water appropriate surging surging

peared in the submarine, surging along a ventilation main running the length of the vessel. The for ward motion of the submarine tended to drive most of the water aft, but there was quite a bit of water in the forward compartments also. The water came from an open air-induction valve amidships. Forward and aft, men frantically scrambled along the tilting deck to gain access to subsidiary valves to protect their immediate area.

Then the diving officer gave an rder to "blow the tanks." pressure, water ballast was forced

rom the sides out into the sea.

Angle Sends Water Aft. Squalus responded like purred horse, rearing toward the surface. Water drained backward, reinforcing the flood aft. The pointed up at 45-degree angle. A large door between the two

ctions was closed by one man, lectrician's mate Lloyd Maness, "super-strength." Then, losing upward momentum, submarine settled to blue mud, 40 feet below the surface.

In attempting to surface, it had ivided itself into an area of the ing and an area of the dead, Forvard were the 33 men eventually ught to shore. Aft were 26 bodwhich may yet be recovered. Waiting to Be Rescued.

The survivors must have felt like who from a small boat have watched a shark eat a shipmate within a few oars' lengths. Today they recalled epic, cleans ing jests down there on the bottom of the sea. Nobody remembered any praying-out loud. Smoking was impossible, pure air

eing too precious Nobody seems to have chewed for relaxation or drunk for cour-Wrapped in blankets for warmth, they lay on the floor to save energy. In low tones, they talked of the chances of escape; of the Momsen "lung," never before mployed in United States Naval history to save human life; of the difficulty of making a diving bell fast in current; of the use of helium for divers descending such depths. Outside was a presure of 120 pounds to the square inch, and a black sea freezing the teel shell itself. Inside was a dwindling supply of oxygen and lackness broken only by the wan

licker of searchlights. It is easy to die in a submarine A man gets sleepier and sleepier from bad air until the time comes when he does not know that he is

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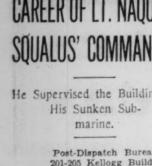
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A case of the conspiracy trial of the co NEW YORK, May 25 (AP). vorably.

said he participated in negotiations with the late Archie M. Andrews, promoter and financier, and Wil-Mill End House Paint, Gallon — 85c. liam J. Fallon, alleged salesman of Manton's judicial favors.

the Dictograph Products Corporation, engaged in patent litigation with the Shick Industries and Schick Dry Shaver Corporation, Renkoff said that, on behalf of Andrews, he visited Fallon, who told him: "Fifty thousand dollars is the price and he (Andrews) can get anything he wants."
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drews had the price lowered to \$25,000, of which \$10,000 would be paid before the decision Bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision Bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision Bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision Bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision Bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid before the decision bank and the price lowered to be paid by the price lo testified.

Andrews could raise only \$8000, so Renkoff lent him the \$2000, the former convict related. Renkoff said he then turned all the money over to Fallon, who cried: "Let me get out of here fast, because I have an appoint-ment with Judge Manton and he's

vaiting for the money."

Later, Renkoff said, he bet Andrews two suits of clothes that the court's decision would be what An-This is one of them I have on

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5623 Cabanne avenue, today by the Every microseismic storm during Pennsylvania Academy of Fine the last six months of 1938 was re-

free. He attended Soldan High School of School and the St. Louis School of Guakes, which are not felt by any- in extending its police powers.

Microseisms are the natural yesterday the limit to which he hope that the Congress thought the Government should go will seriously consider the ultimate implications of legislation of this Fine Arts here.

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student.

The scholarship, worth \$1100, was one of the 16 European travel awards and the only one made to a student in sculpture. Cave will sail for Europe June 15 and return to the academy in the fall for an additional year of study, tuition free. He attended Soldan High

Microseisms are the natural sets and return to the academy of Science last night in a lecture at Washing-ton University.

Microseisms are the natural sets and return to the department of seismographs installed in St. Louis real Jurisdiction to Petty seismographs installed in St. Louis real Jurisdiction to Petty seismographs installed in St. Louis real Jurisdiction to Petty the Rev. J. Emilio Ramirez, S. J., a member of the department, told the St. Louis Academy of Science last in the first real forms of stolen property of comparatively low value?

Why not by the same theory extend Federal jurisdiction to the theft of all other kinds of personal property of a value which makes the theft a misdemeanor real cattle-rustling bill, indicated vesterday the limit to which he

in a veto message to the Senate, bill in 1937. "The source of microseisms," Fa- Congress had enacted legislation ther Ramirez said, "is to be looked taking jurisdiction over such major for out over the ocean when deep offenses as kidnaping and bank Mrs. Aimee Schweig, St. Louis ar barometric lows travel over its sur- holdups and thefts involving prop- ist, will give a demonstration of The actual mechanism of erty valued at \$5000 or more.

ow the barometric lows affect the "This (cattle theft) bill, however, Museum Saturday afternoon at 2:30

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939 tion to bring within its terms numerous offenses of the petty larceny type," he said.

"I am compelled, therefore, to ask he question: Why does the Federal Government extend its jurisdiction over any stolen cattle, hogs, sheep, horse, mule or the carcass or hide of any such stolen animal, and, at the same time, leave out all other forms of stolen property of com-"Why not by the same theory ex-tend Federal jurisdiction to the

property-property of a value which Microseisms are the natural yesterday the limit to which he with the hope that the Congress

ground oscillations, or small ground thought the Government should be will seriously consider the ultimate in extending its police powers.

With his hearty approval, he said type." He turned down a similar

Mrs. Aimee Schweig, St. Louis artcrayon drawing at the City Art ocean waters and these in turn the extends this extension of jurisdic- o'clock. The public is invited.

Two Sisters Killed by Auto.

years old, and Margaret Estabrook, their home, 12 miles from here, to MUSCATINE, Ia., May 25 (AP).

8, were killed last night when get water. The accident occurred struck by an automobile as they before the eyes of the girls' parents, Two sisters, Ruth Estabrook, 14 crossed the highway in front of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Estabrook.



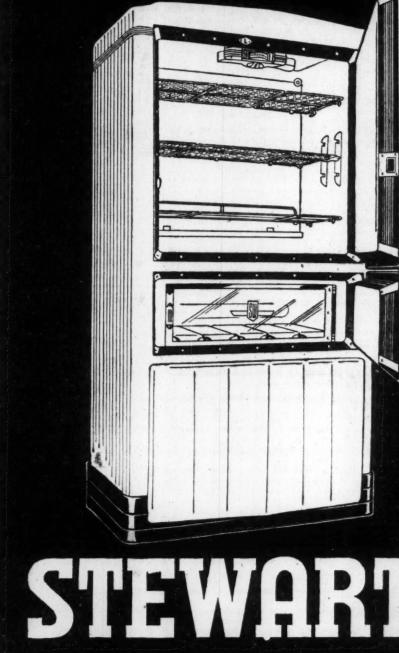


Daughter of H. G. Robinson Plunges From Second Story. Sandra, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Robinson 6616 San Bonita avenue, Clayton escaped serious injury today when she fell 20 feet from her parents' second-story apartment to a concrete sidewalk. She was treated for bruises and lacerations at St Louis Children's Hospital and taken home. The child was playing with her nine-year-old sister, Marcia, on a bed near a window. She crawled to the sill and fell against the screen, unfastening the catch. 'MAN IN IRON LUNG' AT SHRINE Snite Jr. Takes Room in Lourdes Infirmary
LOURDES, France, May 25
(AP).—Fred B. Snite Jr., "the man

cholarship.

the iron lung," arrived at the Grotto of Miracles here today at the end of his 5000-mile pilgrimage from the United States. He was taken in his mechanical respirator to a room in the Grotto infirmary. Members of his party said the time of Snite's visit to the shrine had not been set.

Man Burned Lighting Cigar Dies. RICHMOND, Ind., May 25 (AP). -Dim-sighted William Mack Reed. 75 years old, lighting a cigar in his ome here six weeks ago, accidentally set fire to his celluloid eye shade. Badly burned on the face, he died yesterday.



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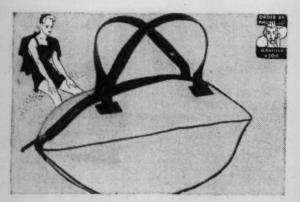
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ON POLICE BILL IS EXPECTED TODAY

State Senate Committee Delays Action at Casey's Request but 5 of 9 Members Favor Measure.

By CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 25 .-The Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations delayed for at least a day the passage of Gov. REAR ADMIRAL CYRUS W. Lloyd C. Stark's anti-crime Kansas City police bill in a secret session WHO directed the Squalus last night, giving in to the importunities of Senator M. E. Casey, Pendergast Senator from Kansas ganization," he said. "If you pass

a partisan political appeal at a pub- Democratic State ticket in Kansas a partisan political appeal at a public hearing preceding the secret City, you will turn it into a Resession, in which Clif Langsdale, Kansas City lawyer, asked for the defeat of the bill on the ground that if municipal control of the police was retained by the Kansas City political organization Kansas City political organization Kansas City political organization Kansas Preme Court and for other State City would continue to return Democratic State ticket in Kansas City, you will turn it into a Responsible to turn over the public majority.

a favorable report will be made by the committee at a meeting late though by a close vote

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day, but it may not be calendar Monday, but it may not be reached for a vote until near the end of the week.

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City, to postpone action.

The committee's refusal to speed up the passage of the bill followed a partisan political appeal at a publication, he said. If you pass this bill you are playing into the destroy it. Instead of having the 60,000 to 100,000 majority for the

City political organization Kansas City would continue to return Democratic majorities of from 60,000 to 100,000, but that if police control was placed in the State the Bepublicans would carry Kansas City in 1940.

Notwithstanding the delay last night, there appears little doubt that a favorable report will be made by the control of 1940 comes. There is no sense in doing it. We're doing a good job in cleaning up Kansas City, and we're going to keep on doing a good job."

Mayor Against the Bill.

Preceding Langsdale's speech the of five for the bill and four against it.

Lawyer's Political Argument.

city administration of Kansas City and the Police Department presented a carefully prepared program of Langsdale, a labor union lawyer, speakers, including Mayor Bryce who was a strong political aid of B. Smith, City Manager Eugene C. Boss Pendergast in the years of his Zachman and several heads of di-Boss Pendergast in the years of his Zachman and several heads of dipower, being one of Pendergast's visions of the Police Department. Senator Raleigh McCormick of pack the Supreme Court in the judicial campaign last year, has clung to the remnant of the political matchine existing since Pendergast's that under the terms of the bill the policies of income tay fraud and Police Department would remain confession of income tax fraud and his sentence to the penitentiary.

He made a cold, practical politicitizens and that if the control was cal argument to the committee of retained in the city the department nine Democratic Senators in op- would be under the direction of ofosing the Democratic Governor's ficials appointed by the City Council, which consists of the same coun-"You are going to need our or-cilmen who were in office during

system described by Federal offi cers at previous hearings as an aliance of the police with politics,

Previous Contentions Repeated. The presentation was under the lirection of Price Wickersham, Kansas City lawyer, long associated with the Pendergast machine, who also was one of Pendergast's campaign-speaking aids in the Boss' attempt last year to pack the Su-preme Court. Wickersham holds to office under the city administraion, but his son is an Assistant City

Wickersham's program at the nearing followed the lines of the pposition's program at the House mmittee hearings, an attempt to now that when Kansas City was inder State police control the department was inefficient, and that in the seven years of municipal control it had been efficient and major crime had decreased.

He admitted only that there had

een gambling in Kansas City, refraining from even attempting to answer the evidence of police connivance with perpetrators of mur-der, rape and robbery, brought out by supporters of the bill at previous hearings. He attempted to meet the recent exposure of the \$12,000,000 "dope" ring by Federal investigators with the statement hat every arrest for sale of narotics which had been made Kansas City in several years had been made by city detectives.

After the committee went into executive session, Senator Casey bein a prolonged argument on the bill, urging that extended study be made of a huge pile of reports and letters which Wickersham had filed with the committee. After an hour the committee adjourned to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock. majority of the committee favors an early report of the bill to the Senate, and, while they submitted to Casey last night, it is the expectation that they will not permit the bill to go over another day. If feet prob-feet prob-ery — more emper and it is reported to the Senate tomor more bad temper and it is reported to the Senate tomor than most other human row it will go on the calendar Mon day, but it may not be reached for

Agent Bernard Says Spray Should Have Been Used Early to De-stroy Canker Worms.

Entomologists from the State University at Columbia, after viewing the infestation of canker worms that have defoliated elms and other trees in parts of St. Louis County, expressed the opinion that it would be useless to undertake any

type of control this spring, cause the cycle of the pests was too far advanced, Paul M. Bernard, county extension agent at Clayton, said today.

lets used so successfully for years by Insects deposited on the bark of Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with the trees, Bernard said.

ARITIME BOARD DINING

POLITICIANS, WHEELER SAYS

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Expense, Senate Is

Water carriers to regulation under the Interstate Commerce Commission under the power of the power of the elected Prosecuting Attorney of Livingston County. John E. Taylor Kan., which had a top of 106 Tues to the I. C. C.

Wheeler told the Senet by Westerday and caused on the elected Prosecuting Attorney of Livingston County. John E. Taylor Green day, reported 98 yesterday. Kan.

informed the Maritime Commis- son. WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—
Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana,
charged today that the Maritime "and I think in New York" at WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) .arged today that the Maritime mmission had given \$10-a-plate the expense of the Government.

Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisins."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 the expense of the Government.

Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louising and, asked Wheeler if he could linners for "shippers and politi-

"If you don't watch out," he told the Senate heatedly, "you're going to have the same kind of scandals you had under the old shipping board. They (the Maritime Commission) are nowing out the Commission."

time Commission) are pouring out the money right now." John H. Taylor, Lawyer, Dies. ne money right now."

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 25

Wheeler made the assertion dur(AP).—John H. Taylor, widely ing debate on a general transpor-tation bill which would subject here yesterday following a week's

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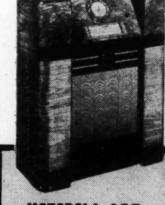
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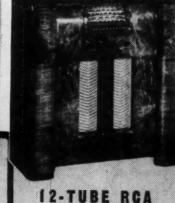
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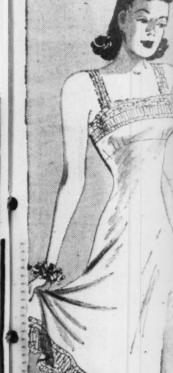
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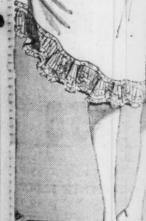
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M. Monheimer Dismiss Gas Light Co. 1933 Action.

Chicago and some of its sub-not enhance the estate.
sidiarles was dismissed today by The order dismissing the sult executors of the estate of Mon-heimer, who died Feb. 23.

The order dismissing the sult was signed by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell, with a finding that The suit, which Monheimer filed the plaintiff had not shown a as owner of 410 shares of stock in cause of action. By agreement, the the Laclede Gas Light Co., con-Laclede Gas Light Co. will pay trolled by Utilities Power & Light, court costs of about \$200, reincharged that the holding company burse the estate of Monheimer had benefited to the extent of about \$2448 for past expenses of the \$2,000,000 at the expense of Laclede suit and pay the fees of Monheimer and pa heimer's attorneys.

Edward A. Haid, attorney for the executors of Monheimer's es-tate, said in dismissing the suit that the value of Monheimer's that the value of Monheimer's A sult for an accounting filed that the value of Monheimer's stock would not be increased in the interests of a Garner-for-graphic president of the May Depart-ice-president of the May Depart-size-president of the May Depart-size-pr Co., against the Utili- executors had decided they were more will go out shortly, he added. Strom St. Charles.

The letters aim at forming organi- from St. Charles.

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Schnur had been holding to a log, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schnur appeared.

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He had gone to the opposite shore near the old Wabash railroad truck driver on a Federal conservation.

Bedy of Overland Man, Drowned in Annapolis avenue, Overland. Surviving also are two other brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held Saturday at California, Mo. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. to-

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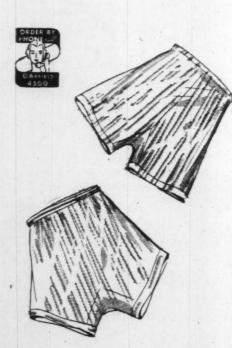
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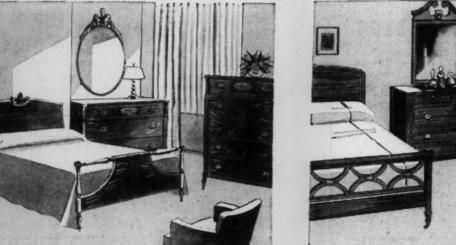
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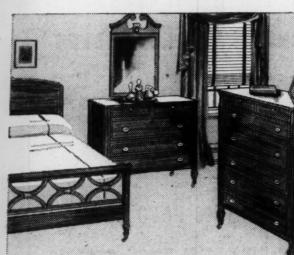






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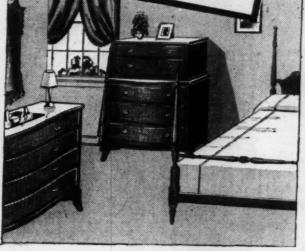
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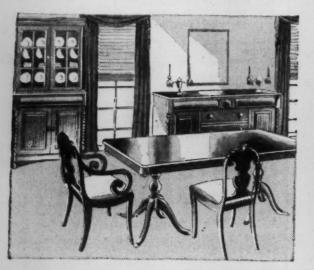
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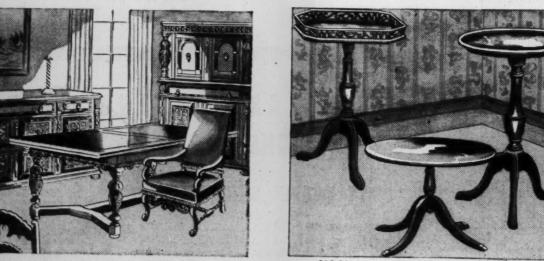


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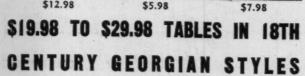




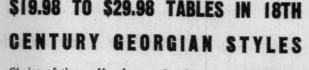
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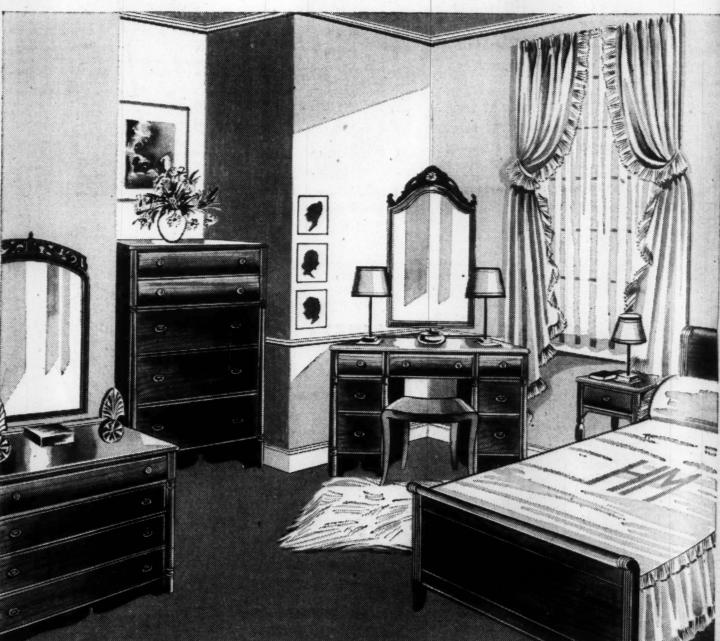
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Berardino B ith a Doub And Carra

By a Special Corresponde WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Mana vnie batting order here this after combination in the second and

Rupert Thompson played right and batted in the lead-off spot; h Mel Mazera, batting second, in t field. Myril Hoag shifted to ition. Rookie Johnny Berarwas dropped to seventh plac batting order, and Don Heffreplacing Sig Gryska at short, ed eighth.

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GH-STAND WRESTLER HONORED AT ILLINOIS CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 25 (AP).

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SENATORS 4, BROWNS 1 (INNINGS); CARDINALS 2, BEES

Medwick Scoring One of Cardinals' Seven Runs

Berardino Bats In Run With a Double; Lawson And Carrasquel Pitch

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, May 25.-Manager Fred Haney shook up his the batting order here this afternoon in an attempt to get a winmbination in the second and final game of the series with

batted in the lead-off spot Mel Mazera, batting second, in Myril Hoag shifted to as dropped to seventh place outling order, and Don Heffng Sig Gryska at short, WASHINGTON

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winner, won the medal

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Browns' Box Score

(7 1-2 Innings) called out on strikes. Mazzera out, Wasdell to Carrasquel, Thompson rf — 4 0 0 2 0 scoring Lewis.

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OURTH - BROWNS - Lewis FELLER HURLS

BOSTON, May 25 (AP).-Youh-ENATORS-Travis lined to ful Bob Feller pitched a one-hit man and masterpiece today to give the Clevene. Myer flied to Hoag. land Indians a 11 to 0 shutout over ded to third on Ferrell's wild Berardino doubled off the Doerr's second-inning sigle. Fel-

Jone sto Box.

Elwood Jones, former Golden Gloves champion, will bok Ted Hulch Cen tonight in the feature of a four-bout amateur card to be held at B. Y. A. Hall in Baden. The guel scoring after the catch Quinn made a fine sten of the North Side Division of the Batteries: Cleveland—Feller and Harding and Dickey. In CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

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Gallon

Chris von der Ahe — in the third year of guy was Bar-

PELTY and scholastic ability.

like a hawk, ready to participate in any play possible, never pate in any play possible, never Archie Deutschman of Urbana, pate in any play possible, never leaving bunts to chance or the alertness of an infielder. He was champion in the 136-pound to fielding the pitching position.

Redbird outfielder sliding safely under Catcher Masi, of the Boston Bees, in the first inning of yesterday's game. Joe crossed the plate from second base after the Bee catcher had made a wild throw trying to pick Mize off first.

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storing efter the catch. Show is under the sponsorship of Batteries: Cleveland—Feller and Hemsinn made a fine stop of the North Side Division of the ley. Boston—Auker, Dickman and Degrounder and threw to Law-

Few Sore Arms, Then.

IN 1906, when he was about at

once mighty Grover Cleveland was ridden by Bill Cassity, who Alexander's Empires from Spring- had him out in front all the way. Pennycress and Tarping, paid Con inued on Page 2, Column 2. The daily double, consisting of \$322.60 for \$2.

Armstrong Defeats Briton in 15 Rounds

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BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH

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PITTSBURGH

Roderick, the British titleholder, in 15 rounds at Harringay Stadium.

Armstrong weighed 135; Roderick, 145%.

Weather clear; track good.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Time Interval (Robart) 10.20 3.80

Eva R. (Polk) — — 3.00

Ramrod (Sena) — — 3.00

strong off for one round with a seventh, pushed Roderick into a good left jab, Henry piled in dur-ing the second and started to sink there for a full 30 seconds. By this his left to the body and fire hooks time Roderick had no defense at the head. Roderick gave ground through the second and third and was grog-

Roderick gave ground through the second and third and was groggy midway through the third, as Armstrong took both the rounds.

Armstrong took both the rounds.

Armstrong was the stronger of the two and appeared to be just hitting his stride as the fourth round started. Roderick had no way of keeping the little Negro

Minning Mark (Wilson)—

Time. 1:43 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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Armstrong took the fourth, JabBatteries: New York—Hubbell, Coffman and Danning. Cincinnati—Moore and to the body and pile up points.

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the little Negro flashed a damaging two-handed attack.

Acting on instructions from his Prince Derek (Asheroft) — 10.80 4.80 3.60 Uneasy (Le Blanc) — 5.80 3.80 two-handed attack.

Acting on instructions from his Prince Derek (Asheroft) — 4.20 Time, 1/44 2-5.

round was even.

against the Little Brown Bomber.

Armstrong took the fourth, jab- Roderick had punched himself out,

In the fifth, Roderick scored corner, Roderick started to throw back pedal and held Henry even.

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Armstrong again pounded Rod-

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Victory on Laurel Wreath Is Grohs' 30th at Fairmount

By Dent McSkimming

Otto Grohs ride, weaving between horses on the turn and coming a (sub)—Declared off. Stratches: 5—Park City. 6—Syracuse. Save his shutout. With one out I fast from the head of the stretch, took the opening race here this after- (Additional Results on Next Page.) Johnny Cooney lined a double down noon, his third victory of the meeting. In the early running of this _

three-quarter mile sprint, Bess Conventry, Lopaz, The Nizam and FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS Valdina were prominent. Grohs

his best, he won 17 games and lost 12 with a club that finished iffth. He was a valuable asset to his team until 1911, when he began to slip.

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All the money.

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Other Racing Results

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MEDWICK' SINGLE SCORES STU AND PEPPER MARTIN; **BOB WEILAND ON MOUND**

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 25 .- Bob Weiland, with the miserable record of two victories and three defeats-almost unspeakable the way Cardinal hurlers are going these days-tested his sore left arm against the Boston Bees this afternoon in the second and final game of the series. The Cardinals, who have won 12 of their last 14 games, were

Jim Turner, who has only one victory to show against four de feats, was the Boston pitcher. Moran, Barr and Sears were the

FIRST-BEES-Cooney flied to 0 1 0 0 0 Slaughter. Miller was hit on the tnee by a pitched ball. Garms CARDINALS was called out on strikes. Wei- 00020 and threw out Hassett. CARDINALS—Lopez threw out Brown. Turner threw out S. Mar-tin. J. Martin flied to Outlaw.

SECOND - BEES - Simmon walked. Outlaw flied to J. Mar-tin. Weiland threw out Lopez. Warstler singled to center, scoring Simmons. Turner fouled to Mize. ONE RUN.

Medwick. Mize flied to Cooney. Cooney cf————3 0 1 3 0 Gutteridge grounded to Garms. Miller ss————2 0 0 0 1 THIRD—BEES—Cooney sin-gled to center. Miller hit into a gled to center. Miller hit into a Hassett 1b——2 0 1 6 0 double play, Brown to S. Martin

out a bunt to Gutteridge. Simmons forced Hassett, Brown to S. Martin. Outlaw beat out a bunt to Gutteridge, Simmons stopping at second. Lopez flied to Med-wick. Warstler walked, filling the Brown bases. Turner fouled to Mize CARDINALS - Brown flied to Cooney. S. Martin singled to right the Cardinals' first hit.

1.60 second on Outlaw's fumble. Med-Slaughter rf--1 0 wick singled to center, scoring S 3.00 Martin and J. Martin. Mize walked. Owen c---1 0 0 1 3.00 Guttericge struck out. Slaughter WEILAND P- 1 0 0 0 flied to Cooney. TWO RUNS.

CURT DAVIS HURLS

Curt Davis pitched his early with his left jab and made hard elft uppercuts to Henry's Scratches: 3—Saving Grace. 4—Saxo-shutout and his sixth victory of sixth triumph of the year a brittle Negro miss. Roderick body. The first three or four hurt AMERICAN LEAGUE

the little Negro miss. Roderick body. The first three or four hurt but after that Henry covered up the little Negro miss. Roderick body. The first three or four hurt but after that Henry covered up the little Negro miss. Roderick body. The first three or four hurt but after that Henry covered up the sixth straight triumph and their sixth straight triumph and their sixth straight triumph and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and their twelfth in 14 cames vestered by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and the little Negro miss. Roderick body. The first three or four hurt by the little Negro miss. Roderick and the little Negro miss. Roderick by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and the little Negro miss. Roderick by Catcher Masi helped the Cardinals and the little Negro miss. Roderick and the little

eight men to face him before
Pitcher Joe Sullivan singled for the
first Boston hit. In the fourth
frame two infield singles with one
frame two infield singles with one frame two infield singles with one field out and Mize's single added out created a mild crisis, but Curt a run in the third and in the sixth disposed of Al Simmons and Max West on outfic' "es. That fourth box as Gutteridge's double, a pass was one of the two frames in which to Slaughter, Owen's double and

Shoffner singled to right and the right field line, moving Shoffner to third. With men on second and third and only one out, it seemed that Davis' shutout was in jeopardy. Ball clubs don't worry Sudanese and Knowing paid about shutouts. They play only to win and so in that eighth inning,

such regulation."

SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) BOSTON. AB R H O A

to Mize. Garms flied to Slaughter. Simmons If -- 1 1 0 0 0 ner to Warstler to Hassett. Warst-le rthrew out Weiland. Warstler 2b — 1 0 1 1 1 FOURTH-BEES-Hassett beat TURNER P -- 2 0 0 0 2

CARDINALS

S. Martin 2b-2 1 J. Martin cf--2 1 1 Medwick If--2 0

Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy SECOND SHUTOUT AS the Cardinal infield played back. And so an infield out, an outfield BIRDS WIN AGAIN fly or a safety meant a Boston run. And so Davis struck out Eddie Miller and then retired Garms second on an outfield fly to

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Beau Insco (Yarberry) 9.20 4.20 2.80
Red Moss (Ryan) — 6.40 3.40
Majority Vote (Eferman) — 2.60
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Majori Majority vote (Exeman)
Time, 1:14-15.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Of course pitching will do that scoring Brown who had advanced to third on a passed ball. Mise craftsman. He retired the first walked and when Masi threw wild walked and when Masi threw wild scoring Brown who had advanced to third on a passed ball.

teenth:

Sure Swift (Ryan) — 13.60 5.40 3.40 the Bees advanced beyond first Davis' single, roduced three runs. Colonel Ed (Yarberry) — 3.40 2.60 base. The other was the eighth Against Shoffner, Pepper Martin Against Shoffner, Pepper Martin when Davis had to bear down to tripled in the seventh and scored

With one out Pitcher Milburn on Medwick's sacrifice fly. Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 7, Boston 0. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 6, New York 0. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Dempsey Urges Congress to End

world's heavyweight championship time there "will be plenty of great This feeling no longer exists and fighters. The fight game runs in consequently there is no need for cycles. We have more fight fans than ever."

DICK CHAPMAN AND BILL HOLT **COME THROUGH**

Connecticut Star and New Yorker Win by 1-Up Margins-Former Champion Eliminated.

HOYLAKE, England, May 25 (AP).-Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and "Trailer" Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., survived two gruelling rounds of competition today and qualified for the quarterfinal round of the British Amateur golf championship. Chapman, who eliminated defend-

ing champion Charley Yates of At-

lanta yesterday, first was carried

to the nineteenth green before he could defeat A. S. G. Thompson of England, 1 up. Then he trailed Gordon Peters of Scotland for 15 holes before staging a brilliant rally that carried him to a sensational up victory in the afternoon round. Holt also was hard-pressed both rounds. First he whipped Jack Jones of England, 1 up, and then eliminated Nugent Head, also of England, 1 up, to earn his berth in

Tomorrow Chapman meets the Welsh champion, A. A. Duncan, while Holt tangles with Ken Thom, fair-haired English boy who defeated L. C. Nunneley of Walton, Duncan eliminated Charlie

Timmis, 1 up. twice evened his match with Holt, the last time on the eenth but went one over par on the final hole as the American rammed two perfect shots within 15 feet of the pin to get a regula-

Thompson squared his match with Chapman on the eighteenth. On the extra hole, Chapman got away two perfect woods and a 50-yard chip left him only 10 feet away from the cup. After Thomp-son missed a 15-footer for a four, Chapman rammed his putt into the

Other fourth round matches saw the Welsh champion, A. A. Dun-can, eliminate Dr. William Tweddell, last remaining former cham-pion in the field, 3 and 2; Jim Bruen, young Irish star, beat Ronald Inglis 5 and 4, and Alex Kyle

Additional Race Results

At Belmont.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs;
taker-Man (Wright) — 18-5 7-5 7-10 Time, 4:431-5. a-Faction Fighter.

Ban Johnson's opinion) Rhody
Brandywine Stable and Mrs. J. C. Clark
Wallace at short, and Roy Hart-

Teacher (Arcaro) — — 1-1 2-5 1-5 and others.
Zelkova (Haas) — — 2-1 1-1 Some of the Jessie Gladys (James) — 4-5 apping but FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth;
Macda (Longden) — 6-1 5-2 6-5
Sun Lover (Stevenson) — 3-5 1-4
My Porter (James) — 6-5

Time, 1:45.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Vamoose (Longden) — — 11-5 4-5 2-5

Winning Chance (Stevenson) — 2-1 1-1

Black Look (Workman) — — 2-1 Time, 1:39 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

ockmaker (Nash) — 3-1 1-1

atch Over (Workman) — 1-1

in Plume (Stevenson) — 1-1

Time, 1:13.

SCRATCHES.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Sudenese (Maschek) — 26.20 9.60 4.60

Gunwale (Milligan) — 3.40 2.60

Fly Me (Perkins) — 5.00

longs:
Carrie (Fallon) — 3.40 2.80 2.40
Toast (Littrell) — — 3.40 3.00
Mellow Moon (Oros) — — 2.80

Time, 1:13.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Aftermath (Gonzalez) 6.60 4.00 3.40

Prum (Taylor) — 11.20 6.60

Leo D. (Page) — 4.00

Time, 1:13.3-5.

No Scratches.

At Charles Town, W. Va. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur-

longs:

d. Royal Dot (Hacker) 10.60 11.20 7.40
d. Queen Teddy (Machado) 5.20 5.40 4.00
Crumwood (Munos) — 6.40
Time, 0:50 2-5, d-Dead heat.
SECOND RACE—Charles Town course;
Ann Groucher (Kirk) —10.00 3.80 2.80
Mad Foot (Nertney) — 2.80 2.60
Marshall A. (Vassar) — 4.40
Time, 1:16 4-5. Time, 1:16 4-5.
THIRD RACE—Six and a half fur-

longs:
Green Water (Kirk)— 10.00 4.00 3.40
Whisk Up (Palumbo) — 3.60 3.40
Aliene (Snyder) — 11.60

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-

Taking Racquets to England



Bobby Riggs (left) and Elwood T. Cooke as they sailed for England on the President Roosevelt today with an armful of racquets to play in the Wimbleton tournament, June 26

to go down to still another dis-

ABOUT JUNE 2 Mike Jacobs

feeler and may test the public

Philadelphia seems to be inter-

sted. Writers there are discuss-

Louis battle being transferred to

the first Tunney-Dempsey

Philadelphia is a good fight

town and might attract fully as

many persons as would turn out

sides New York would have to

In addition, it seems that Jacobs

is under some sort of guarantee to put a show in each of the fight

romotion group.

Miss Bette Norman.

the Sesqui Stadium there, the site

ing the possibility of the Galento-

als on the spot.

The Fair a Handicap?



Continued From Page One

PELTY WAS STILL an important member of the Browns' pitching staff in 1908, when the club made its second big bid for a championship—and blew up in the final weeks of the race. Looking over the roster of members of that club you wonder how

a team with so many famous players failed to win the flag. The pitching alone would have been enough to hoist our Brownies of today into the rarefied atmosphere of the Yankees. Read the names and weep for what we have no more: Bill Dinneen, Barney Pelty,

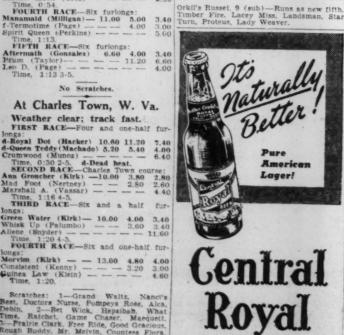
Harry Howell, Boilermaker Jack Powell, Dode Criss and the one and only Rube Waddell-these and lesser lights made up the staff. Tubby Spencer, Stephens, Smith and Blue were the catchers; Tom Jones on first, Jimmy Williams on second, the fire-eating Hobe Ferris on third, the greatest infielder of all time (in Ban Johnson's opinion) Rhody 1.8 field. The outfield included the 7-5 league's hitting champion George zell as substitute made up the

Stone, Danny Hoffman, "Violet'

this team and wonder whether all baseball hasn't slipped because the best that array of 1908 stars could do was finish fourth.

Would Make a Difference.

IF DIZZY DEAN is as good as his recent pitching effort, the Cubs' stock will start rocket-ing soon. In 20-game winning form, Dean might supply what it takes to clinch the flag. Still better-a Dean in as good pitching shape as he was in 1934 might even carry a fighting chance into the world series When big things are in the mak-



England and France Divide

LONDON, May 25 (AP).-Engles matches in the quarter-final like Nova. round of the European Zone at new National League heights next October unless the senior body is Wimbledon today

Charles Hare defeated Bernard estremau of France, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, grace. Four world's titles in se-14-12. Christian Boussus brought quence for the New York Yan-France even by beating Ronald kees would really put the Nation-Shayes, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Australian Team Sails for U. S. SYDNEY, Australia, May 25 (AP).—The Australian Davis Cup team expressed confidence of sucsuccessor to Tex Rickard, will know whether the New York cess today on the eve of its depar-ture for the United States to meet World's Fair is a help or a handicap to his boxing promotions. Mexico in the first round of the North American Zone. The Nova-Baer fight will be a

The Australians are strong favorites to come through in the zone competition and qualify for the right to meet the European winner in the inter-zone final. The winner of the latter will challenge the United States for the trophy September. Harry Hopman, captain and man

ager, described the prospects of winning as "better than last year" because Jack Bromwich has proved his stroke, Adrian Quist in New York. But the price levels has eliminated his foot fault trouprobably would be lower and beweakened by the loss of Don give a big cut to the Philadelphia Budge.

SOFTBALL

Stone, Danny Hoffman, "Violet" Heidrick, C. Jones, Schweitzer and others.

Some of these famous men were ageing, but not to compare with several antiques who are getting by in major league baseball today.

Perhaps we are a bit biased; yet looking over that array of talent we can hardly escape the conviction that the Browns of today would be fortunate to win a game from the Old Timers, in a five-game series.

The annual banquet of the Atheletic Association of the Academy dittalent we can hardly escape the conviction that the Browns of today would be fortunate to win a game from the Old Timers, in a five-game series.

The annual banquet of the Atheletic Canadamy, Belt and Cabanne avenues, Following dinner, there will be presentation of athletic awards won by students in the past year and Miss Louise La Barge will be installed as president, succeeding this team and wonder whether



BAER FIGHTS AND LOOKS HIS AGE-30 YEARS

FERNDALE, N. Y., May 25 (AP). -A first-hand critical inspection philopenas. of Max Baer at his training camp reveals, as one might have expect-ed, that the former playboy chamoion isn't quite the man he was four or five years ago.

Max likes to think he is, and he still can out-talk a forest full of parrots, but the simple truth is the easy years have deprived the handsome Californian of a frac-tion of his speed and have reduced his once-marvelous stamina. In other words, Max looks and fights his 30 years.

It's still an open question whether Max has lost enough of his speed and strength to cost him his scrap with Lou Nova a week from tonight in Yankee Stadium. haps he has enough left to let him sail out and smash the youngster to the canvas. But this much is certain: The longer it goes the

cil Hoffman, Max has worked hardheart out for seven weeks here in

to hit. One sparring partner, a big Negro named Elza Thompson, rat-Negro named Elza Thompson, rat-tled Baer's teeth with a series of rights through their two-round sees.

President Barnes of the Browns rights through their two-round session. And Thompson's right isn't anything to approach Nova's hard, short snapper.

With three more workouts sched

Ance Divide

Cup Matches

With three more workouts scheduled through Monday, Baer is down to fighting weight, 210½ pounds. He looks about like he always did—until he starts boxing. Then the ditions are the customers can't see LONDON, May 25 (AP).—England and France, meeting in Davis cup competition for the first time since 1933, divided the first two since 1933, divided the first two since less matches in the quarter-final cup competition for the first two since 1933, divided the first two since 193



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shorter will be Baer's chances of And so it's Sunny Brown we hail On the word of his manager, An-Here's to his fetching smile

er for this fight than any in his career. He's been training his And makes the game worth while. -JON AMES.

Also, though Hoffman failed to mention the fact, Max still is easy to hit. One sparring partner, a big James



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Lincoln was right when he said Ira Hall of Terre Haute, that you can fool some of the peo- 47 and one of the oldest race ple all of the time and you can fool ers here, and Frank all of the people some of the time Pasadena, Cal., qualified but you can't fool all of the people mounts yesterday.

all of the time with the same old Hall traveled 121.188 mile ballyhoo.

It is reported that seven of the Nowiak. He used the san American League clubs are think-last year. ing of dispensing with their ground keepers. As long as Joe McCarthy miles an hour in a four-cy gets around three or four times a car entered by Floyd Roberts year with his steam roller the office of ground keeper is nominal.

STILL ROOM FOCENTER HALF Soccer fans interested in tactics



hour in the eight-cylinder of drives for Carl Magnee and

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25

-Fifteen starting places in the

mile automobile race here on

morial day still were open

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parts and oil over the track

Los Angeles to quit on

Pasadena, Cal., mounts yesterday.

STILL ROOM FOGENTER HALF

in the way the Scottish all-star team orders its defense. If the tourists ended in a 1-1 score), covering the use in their game here Sunday the same scheme of play they employed at New York and Montreal, the center halfback, Lyon, will not only take up a defensive position but inside forwards and filling the area. take up a defensive position but inside forwards and filling the area for the greater part of the time he ordinarily covered by the center will be farther back than his full-halfback.

sidelines to get forward passes from good chance of slipping a shot past his wing men, McNab and Wolf (or Dawson.

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COLLEGE SCORES

State Norma 5, Illinois Wesleya

ter forward goes, the tactic proved center halfback, is sure to play a when he was with the Brooklyn successful. Patenaude had a bad defensive game although he prob- Dodgers in Florida, and later was rill try to lay out an attacking (Trimmel or Donnelli) up forward cheme for the St. Louis side that nearly on a line with the wing men. my McDermott will do a lot of would be able to give the Scots a of the East Texas. wandering, even going out to the lot of coverage and still have a

Scottish Team Defeats

Michigan League Players.

32 EVENTS FOR

MEN ON VALLEY

TENNIS PROGRAM

By Davison Obear. The 1939 tournament schedule of

the Missouri Valley Tennis Association shows 32 events for men play-

40, according to Monroe (Poge) Lewis of this city, chairman of the

Of the total approved three have

the recent Missouri Valley Con-ference championship held here.

The Brookdale Tennis Club championship at St. Joseph, Mo., the week of June 3, will be the next event on the schedule which will close Sept. 2 with Labor day tournaments in Little Rock, Ark., and Burlington, Ia., and the annual St. Louis district men's singles cham-The third annual Triple A Club open tournament tops the list of major events for men here. It will be held at Triple A the week of June 12 and is expected to attract

a fine entry of nationally ranked

sanction and schedule committee.

Soccer fans interested in tactics of backs.

So far as Lyon's effort to cover the game may find something novel

The Scottish backs played wide

Harold (Pete) Reiser of Taylor ton of the Middle Atlantic League ago.

Strattman). Bill Watson, St. Louis avenue, who made the headlines by Evansville of the Three I. Justin Stein of Maffitt avenue,

day, the only New York goal was ably will not retreat so far as Lyon. sent to Elmira of the Eatern side left, Nemchek.

Forewarned, Coach Alec McNab McDermott and the inside left lyn to have a sore arm treated.

Signed from who was sold to Milwaukee by Indianapolis of the American A. is playing a fine game at second base for the Brewers.

Al Marchal will be up to Billy Gonsalves to League on option, has rejoined the fill the midfield area, leaving Elmira club after a trip to Brook-is playing a fine game at second base for the Brewers.

Roy Weissenborn, a pitcher, has Harold Grant, a first sacker

will embarrass the Scots. The probability is that Center Forward Jimbacks and three fullbacks, St. Louis Cotton States League by Henderson States League, has been sent to Fort Worth of the Texas.

Harry Kahre, who had a brief Johnny Wehmeyer, Pasadena trial with the Boston Bees as an Hills boy, and Dave Lowman, in infielder, has been sent to Charles- the outfield for Lima of the Ohio

State League, are playing a bang-up game for that team. Wehmey-er is batting .371 and Lowman .354. In a recent game with Tiffin, Weh-

meyer hit a home run with the bases full, that traveled 400 feet to center field, the first blow of that length since Babe Ruth hit the International League, is out of the International League, is out of the International League, is out of the International League.

at bat that he has been moved up

one in an exhibition game 10 years the game with the flu. Dick Sisler, son of George Sis-ler, who is playing in the outfield Jimmy Tobin, an umpire, has refor Washington of the Penn State signed from the staff of the East-Association, has shown such power

to third place in the batting order Al Marchand, who played in the by Manager Bob Scheffing of Mary-outfield in the American Associa-land Heights.

> Racing Entries On Next Page

DETROIT, May 25 (AP).-The cottish Football Association's invading all-star team, held scoreless in the first period, marked up seven goals in the second half last night to defeat a selected team of Michigan League soccer players, 7 A penalty kick by Jimmy Carabine six minutes after the second half opened was the Scots' first score. John Gillies added another after 10 minutes on a brilliant dribble through the Michigan backs. After 18 minutes Archie Garrett headed in a third and less than a minute later Doug McAvoy scored a fourth on a pass from Jim Cas-kie. The fifth goal came when Gillies drove in a cross from Archie Garrett 23 minutes after second half opened. Three minutes later Jack Jones scored on a cross from Caskie, who himself added the final goal. Tallying after 33 minutes on a nice assist by Robert The game attracted a crowd of

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Aug. 12—Clayton Closed championship,

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Aug. 14—Omaha City championship,

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Aug. 19—St. Joseph City championship,

rookdale Tennis Club, St. Joseph.

Aug. 21—Oklahoma City championship,

klahoma City Tennis Club.

Aug. 24—Cri-State Championship. El

Jorado Tennis Club, El Dorado, Ark.

Aug. 25—St. Louis District men's

oubles, Triple A Club, St. Louis,

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Sept. 2—St. Louis District men's singles,

haw Park, Clayton.

Sept. 2—Little Rock Closed champion
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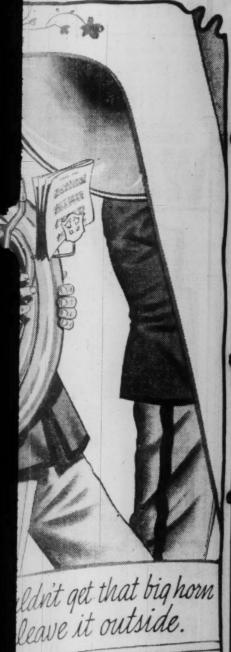
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Man Originally Accused in Firs Degree for Killing Bartender The trial of Rufus Robinson, Negro, on a charge of first degree Joseph Barraco, bartender in a tav-

Circuit Court Lacks Authority to Issue Decree of Forfeiture.

Attorneys for Union Electric Co. ry L. Simpson told the Court there was some question as to whether the shot was fired in self-defense. When arrested, Robinson gave an address in the 4300 block of Kendards in the 4300 block of Kendards in the discontinuous control of the company's charter, for violation of the corcharter, for violation of the corrupt practices act. They spoke in Boy Killed on Last Day of School. support of a demurrer to the char-ELECTRA, Tex., May 25 (AP).— ter forfeiture suit filed against the

Dyer's suit was based on the comroad track. A passenger train pany's action, exposed by the Post-Dispatch, in contributing to campaign funds of candidates in St. Charles municipal elections, and in placing a writer for the company, in the guise of a reporter, on the staff of the St. Charles Cosmos-

Three Lawyers Represent Firm. The lawyers appearing for the utility company were Fred L. Wiliams, former Judge of the Supreme Court; Robert J. Keefe of St. Louis, and Joseph B. Wentker of St. Charles.

John A. Woodbridge of New York, new vice-president of the electric company, was with the lawyers, and was introduced to Circuit Judge E. B. Woolfolk in the Judge's chambers before the hearg. The three ranking executives of the company who resigned last veek and who were in office at the ime of the occurrences on which the forfeiture suit is based, were not present, They are Louis H. Egan, who withdrew as president; Frank J. Boehm and Albert C. Laun, vice-presidents. It was announced at the time of the changes that the three would devote their time to the Securities and Exchange Commission's inquiry into the company's affairs, and that their sal aries would continue.

Former Judge Williams, the first speaker, argued the question of ne court's jurisdiction on the basis of terms used in the State statutes. He said the corrupt practices act, on which the proceeding is based, set forth that injunction or charter forfeiture proceedings against a corporation should be filed in the inty where the corporation is located.

Williams cited also the statutes relating to incorporation, to show that a company's "location," in the meaning of the law, is definitely limited to the place of its actual business headquarters. He conended that the electric company, not having its main offices in St. Charles, could not be attacked on its charter in that county.

Prosecutor's Counter Argument. Dyer, in replying to Williams, cited the language of the corrupt practices act. "Such forfeiture or njunction may be adjudged by any circuit court of any county in which such corporation is located." He took this to mean that the company may be sued in a county where it does business, whether its main office is there or not.

Dyer discussed the purpose of the Legislature in enacting the corrupt practices law, saying it was aimed at the railroad lobby and the whisky lobby of the '90s, and that the Legislature sought to "put teeth in it, to make the law apply in the county where the offense occurred.' He said this was done on the theory that such acts were criminal. and that crimes must be punished in the county where they are com-

An "absurd situation" would be created if the law were construed n accordance with the opinion of counsel for the company, Dyer as-

serted. "The company could violate the Corrupt Practices Act in any county in which it operated and the only officers which could prosecute t, under their view of the law," Dyer said, "would be the Circuit Atrney of the City of St. Louis or the Attorney-General of Missouri cting in St. Louis.

"In other words, company counse says that if the wrong is done here, it has to be redressed somewhere lse. By that reasoning, if the ompany's principal office were in Charles and the wrong were done in St. Louis, only I, as Prose-cuting Attorney of St. Charles County, could prosecute.

Dyer asked that the Court interret the law to mean that "Union Electric is entitled to no greater privileges than a small local corporation doing business only in St. Charles County."

Final Argument by Keefe. Keefe, making the final argu-ment, said the "location" of a company, as distinguished from mere situation, was the place where it has its headquarters. As to the specific charges of violation of the orrupt practices act, Keefe said: "Assuming that the practices mentioned are prohibited by the statute, they are not corrupt. A corporation may state its position on a proposition at an election.

"Suppose a utility proposition was up in St. Charles, and the company vas charged with inefficiency, and he corporation published an honbelieved statement of fact, that would fall in the province of his statute. We are not dealing with practices corrupt in them selves, but with practices which may be performed honestly, but which the State has seen fit to pro-hibit from some standpoint of pubc interest with which we are pot

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here concerned." He said the proposed action was not mere punishment, but was "tak the life of a company," and that such action should be taken PLAYGROUND PAGEANT GIVEN only in a place w here the company has its official domicile.

Arguments were concluded at 12:15 p. m. Judge Woolfolk then gave the corporation's lawyers two weeks for filing briefs; the State to Pool Guards for Economy. have three weeks thereafter for its reply; and the company to have an-

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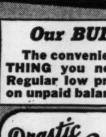
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Not all the blame for poor earning is their status." as in the steel industry can be not on the New Deal or the inter-Lubricant

situation. Part of it rests

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

BRITAIN IN NOTE TO MOSCOW

PUBLIC SUPPORT. Negotiations Enter Final Stage-More De-GIRDLER ASSERTS tailed Statement to Be Sent to Russia Later-Three Points Unsettled.

Magnate Tells Steel Insti-LONDON, May 25 (AP).-With garia, Yugo-Slavia, Denmark, Swe tute Administration Phithe dispatch of new proposals to
Moscow, Britain was authoritativeimproved markets as reflecting risly reported today to have opened in proved markets as reflecting ris-ing public confidence in Chamberthe final phase in negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual as-

istance pact.

Informed sources said a note was final stages of the negotiations might be protracted because of sent to Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador in Moscow, for communication of the communicati a statement of yesterday's Cabinet action and Prime Minister Cham-

Vast Disaster.

Russia was informed that a more detailed statement of the British proposals than contained in today's note would be submitted in a few york, May 25 (AP).—T. days. The Foreign Office said this supplemental statement would comprise the complete British formula

at an early date."

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erted, "the New Deal philosophy is roducing poverty" and that "the in London and Moscow. General Terms Approved. Officials indicated the Cabinet He attacked the policies of the terms of the proposals worked out in Geneva in conversations among the forty-eighth general administration in an adress opening the forty-eighth general meeting of the American Iron all meeting of the American Iron all meeting of the American Iron all steel Institute, of which he is resident, and included in his speech titicism of the steel industry itself.

In addition to the note which was introduced in the House last month by Representative Reuben T. Wood (Dem.), Missouri, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor.

La Follette, as chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee on Education and Labor, relinquished the Chair today to Senator Thomas. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, another member of the subcommittee was an interested listener. No questions were asked by Borah or ism of the steel industry itself. In addition to the note which was were issued. "In considering the problems con- sent to Moscow, a similar message

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With French agreement on the state of steel is inseparable from the state of the nation.

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rse it will surely and inevitably be German, Italy, Hungary, But cessful.

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a dollars to the country's tax

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"Of all the monkey wrenches

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Labor Law "Necessary."

the so-called Wagner Act

economic disaster. There are two ways to avoid that disas-THEY WILL SEARCH BRITISH CONSCRIPTION BILL FOREIGN VESSELS

break the back of busi-To Halt Ships Along China Coast-French Liner Boarded Near Hongkong.

sed board have been industrial Japanese Navy spokesman gave Final parliamentary approval is on and demoralization. . . . abor Law "Necessary." entering waters in the vicinity of steel industry does not seek the China coast were liable to be in The bill makes 20-year-old youths

wifes a labor law but it must be boarding of two foreign liners in group to be called about July 1. nuitable in its provisions and in two days, the British Ranpura and two days, the British Ranpura and would welcome such a law for it would serve a constructive purpose and contribute to the public intertet.

The French liners Aramis, was constructed because in the past ships flying foreign flags had been used by Chinese to the public intertet.

The french liners Aramis, was conditioned that farm workers, anthracite miners and fishermen would not be called until flags had been used by Chinese November.

The formulation of the committee, he said, "are not novel. They echo the findfishermen would not be called until flags of past governmental investi
Continued on Page 4, Column 3. and all groups. For my part, I the French liners Aramis, was told Commons today that the Gov-Civil Liberties Committee," he said, "I have enumerated but a few for military operations against the

t the policies and measures of Japanese. vernment which are obstructing The British Government today the return of prosperity. Unless announced it had protested to Japese obstacles are removed or anese naval authorities against the modified there is no basis for con-fidence in the future, no prospect just outside Hongkong waters. Toeven that our system of private day the Aramis was reported halt-enterprise can survive.

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f public support unmistakably is ficers. singing away from them.

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Coolidge now en route from Shangring of a great middle class hai to Hongkong will enter the wolt against crackpot schemes, "search zone" tomorrow. The Japadical legislation, ruinous extrava- anese spokesman declined to say gance, and the business baiting how far from the China coast which have characterized our Gov-Steel Industry's Problems.

Steel Industry's Problems.

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orn problems to the fullest extent "The Japanese have no objection possible under existing conditions" to peaceful trading," he said, "but tions "Since 1909 the share of the steel bles dollar going to the stockholding for in dividends has declined from the cents to 2½ cents. . Average manual earnings of the industry since 1930 have been only 1.2 per cents.

Laborite Wins By-Election.

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The substitute of the stockholder of the substitute of the s tinued on Page 4, Column 1. itary training.

LAFOLLETTE PLEA MAKES NEW PACT PROPOSALS ARMS IN STRIKES

At Senate Hearing, He Calls for Measure Outlawing Industrial "Fortresses" and Spies. The Times of London said the

Post-Dispatch Bureau. IN IDLE CAPITAL' ambassador in moscow, for common incation to the Russian Government. The note was said to include the moscow and differment. The note was said to include the condon and Moscow and differment. The note was said to include the condon and Moscow and differment. The note was said to include the condon and Moscow and differment. The note was said to include the condon and Moscow and differment. 201-205 Kellogg Building Government Perberlain's declaration in the House skill of the negotiators that so close of Commons yesterday that he had an approximation has already been lette (Prog.). Wisconsin, testified "It says much for the diplomatic with machine guns and modern sists in 'Mad Financial every reason to hope it would be possible to "reach full agreement at an early date."

an approximation has already been achieved," the Times said, "and above all it shows that a strong and overriding identity of purpose unites in overriding identity of purpose unites in the string identity introduced by himself and

> would involve him in a major war putes. An identical bill was introduced

tions were asked by Borah sent to Moscow, a similar message was delivered to the Soviet Emission for the first simportant to remember that tate of steel is inseparable from With French agreement on the tate of steel is inseparable from fundamentals considered certain, press spokesmen asserted vesterday.

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ters, like urban Harlans, where the constitutional rights of citizens are trampled down by selfish powerful interests.

"There are forces within country which openly clamor fo Final Approval of Measure to Draft through the perversion of governmental power. These forces ar encouraged by the existence of pri LONDON, May 25 (AP). - The vate tyrannies maintained by pr House of Lords passed today the Government's conscription bill vate armed force and by private Gestapos. Other democracies which previously approved by the House have permitted private armies to SHANGHAI, May 25 (AP).—A apanese Navy spokesman gave

previously approved by the House of Commons, which now goes back to the lower house for consideration of several minor amendments.

Final perliamentary approved by the House operate unchecked, no longer exist. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Let us not let evils continuation of several minor amendments.

"Bill Decades Overdue." The pending bill, La Follette told The steel industry does not seek the China coast were liable to be in England, Scotland and Wales lithe China coast were name to be in England, Scotland and water in overdue and its enactment would be weakening of the rights of halted and searched by Japanese itary training. Conscripts for the place it with the Wagner Labor warships.

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Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, trial freedom. "The recommendations of the

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the reactionary forces of the na- ENVOY KENNEDY TELLS BRITISH was re-elected president of the Federation, was reimbursed for ex-Says to Bristol Students He Passed

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and Economics.
BRISTOL, England, May 25 (AP)

in Everything Except Banking

WHEAT FARMERS AT REGINA CHEER KING AND QUEEN

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Thousands Some From U. S. Border States, Line Streets of Saskatchewan Capital.

REGINA, Sask., May 25 (Canain Press)-Tanner wheat farmusands who cheered for King George and Queen Elizabeth when heir train reached Regina after a trin across the Manitoba and askatchewan prairies.

Hours before they arrived thouof visitors, many from tates across the international undary, had poured into the city. They lined the streets, most of them equipped with umbrellas and raincoats, hoping that threatened showers would not mar the wel-

The King and Queen were greeted at the station by Lieutenantand-a-half-hour visit. An official tive chambers, a drive through the

ment House were on the program. Brandon, Manitoba, last night for what their spokesman said was the

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Social Security-for Whom?

employer promised? Absolutely nothing.

If the employer has 100 workers and is

It can't stand.

is held solely responsible that it is prop-

month or year, and thus his loss is in-creased by the amount of the assessment.

ment on the old-age annuities and \$360 to pay Pendergast. will receive all benefits connected thereto. sanctuary in a dead man's shroud. In all businesses there are periods when Pendergast is squaring his account to society, in the plant is completely or partly shut down. If any of these periods hits John's

two or three months, his workers are all taken care of by the unemployment Bring the bribers to the bar of insurance that was all paid by John and What is John to do during these

employment insurance?

paid into these funds that are to take

has made the whole thing possible and workable has been left completely out of ed States will be a monument to his creative spirit." 21 will soon be 22. HARRY SISK. Harrisburg, Ill.

Dispatch From Newark.

THINK President Roosevelt, in his speech Monday night, descended to HARVEY MacCAULEY.

Where Is Mr. Truman?

statement given out by Senator Truing with Pendergast, and no one could im of deserting a "sinking ship." As Boss Pendergast put him in the State had been counted as cast in that

Anyway, as the Pendergast ship was Mr. Truman now? CITIZEN.

"Step to the Rear, Please." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

very difficult and breathing almost im- deluded converts.

How about a movement to the back of

NOW FOR THE BRIBERS.

the infamous O'Malley compromise.

What a spectacle they will present, those fire in- groups now on the grill is a public service. surance executives, when they appear, through the proxy of attorneys, before that court!

tablished and illegally collected.

Judges Albert L. Reeves and Merrill E. Otis.

Under the terms of the larcenous bargain, sub- utilities? allowed 20 per cent.

All this, be it repeated for the thousandth time, has been a change of direction. in the face of the fact that throughout the long legal | This course is not merely the one dictated by sound cluding, the United States Supreme Court.

THE fundamentals of the old-age assistance of the Social Security Act, as

The amiable legal tradition that a litigant must be given to the suit. we all know, are as follows: The work- come into a court of equity with clean hands was opening at St. Charles today to revoke the company's ers in covered employment pay 1 per cent never more brazenly and corruptly ravished. The charter on a charge of violating the State Corrupt of their wages or salary. The employer pays 1 per cent on the entire earnings of their wages or salary. The employer pays 1 per cent on the entire earnings of all the workers. The workers are to draw hands dripping with the blood of theft and the filth whatever unless Union Electric makes a clean break a monthly payment or pension after of bribery. So today, as events drive fast and in- with the discredited policies of Messrs. Egan, Boehm exorably to the climax of restitution, the Judges and Laun. What about the employer, who has themselves step boldly out of the convention immade it possible for the workers to earn a living during this time and also made posing silence in a cause to be tried, characterize a living during this time and also made it possible for them to draw a monthly payment at the age of 65? What is the and declare it inconceivable that the dastardly deal lature of an imminent "dire crisis with hunger and

several other states) he will pay 400 times as much as any one of his workers—1 per sure as Pendergast is to wear a convict's number. equivalent amount for relief. cent to old-age assistance and 3 per cent And there is a touch of poetic justice, too, that on

It looks as if the man who makes this outcome is a foregone conclusion. But when the Teachers themselves are beginning to feel ashamed

Jones, of a small Illinois city, has decided to go into some manufacturing felonious association with the bribery of Pendergast ticle is unmercifully attacked in the same issue by business and has hired 10 workers. John in the grave of their fixer-in-chief, Charles Street. Thomas J. Walker, editor of the journal and a membusiness and has fired to workers. John agrees to pay all 10 of them \$100 per month. All are about the same age as intermediary, handed to Pendergast. They were ac-Each of the workers will pay \$12 per cessories before the fact. They were beneficiaries hunger and distress. Dare the lobby continue its Each of the workers will pay \$12 per year for old-age assistance. John will for troubled years, after the fact. They even grasping methods, in the face of the Governor's chalhave to pay \$120 per year as his assess"welshed" on the price their man Street undertook lenge? Children cannot live by books alone. They

making a total of \$480, as against the Guilt is personal. Guilt can claim no immunity in \$12 paid by the individual worker who a charter of incorporation. Guilt shall not find a

Bring the bribers to the bar of justice!

UNUSUAL TRIBUTE TO DEAN WITHERS.

The entire current number of the Journal of Edusame as the workers and he still has an overhead of expense caused by depreciation and other things beyond his analyzing the contributions to education by Dr. John Where is John to get his un- W. Withers, recently retired as Dean of the New York unusual tribute is remembered in St. Louis as prinwe said that John and all of Harris Teachers' College from 1905 to 1917 and as the workers were approximately the same age, and of course, would reach the age

of Harris Teachers' College from 1905 to 1917 and as Superintendent of Schools from 1917 to 1921, and his age, and of course, would reach the age of 65 at approximately the same time. Superintendent of Schools from 1917 to 1921, and his was on local units—city, township, school and state. Work in this city is viewed by the commentators in This time finally passes. What happens? the symposium as a significant part of his career.

onthly payment or pension for life. In accordance with his theory that education should John receives nothing, although he has not function in an intellectual vacuum, but should eached the age of 65 also and has paid prepare for everyday life, Dr. Withers was among the ping up "an eagle-screaming sort of patriotism and four-fifths of all the money that was first to introduce sociology to the teacher-training care of the workers. He has collected curriculum, at Harris Teachers' College. The experiit all, remitted it to the proper place, ment was a daring one for the period, but it resulted kept a record of all the transactions, has successfully and paid rich dividends. In his work at been held responsible in every detail, yet New York University, Dr. Withers continued to draw Each worker will have paid, during this away from the old formal pedagogy, and one writer the amount of only \$360, while says of him: "Educators are under an eternal debt of John will have paid the staggering sum gratitude to Dean Withers for his social vision, and It looks like the one that the educational program of the future in the Unit-

The handsome recognition accorded Dean Withers is a tribute to St. Louis as well, in that its traditionally liberal spirit fostered an innovation in education that has since become an accepted principle.

CRACKPOT ATTACKS UPON DEMOCRACY.

some introduction of gossip, such as that from the importance than at first conceived. mysterious and now vanished New York club waiter. A worthwhile proposal has just been made in this There has been one seeming attempt at political line by the Social Planning Council. It suggests the smearing, in the subpenaing of Republican Chair- Mayor appoint a committee of 100 from among the should establish a bureau to supervise what man shortly after Boss Pendergast was man Hamilton, but this came to nothing. On the various groups interested in low-cost housing, and should be produced in moving pictures, 51 per cent think not, and 17 per cent were undecided.

Senate via fraudulent votes in Jackson dupe of the hate-peddlers, a man who testified he posed of highly qualified persons, wholly divorced County in the primary of 1934, what else supported one of the patrioteering campaigns be- from the special interests of politicians and speculacause he feared "civil war from the Left" was im- tors. Excessive payments for land would defeat the State had been counted as cast in that primary. Jack Cochran would now be United States Senator instead of Truman. It has exhibited a retired army officer who purpose of the housing projects at the outset. High ment should control the prices of farm building costs, inclusion of expensive gadgets, would product by controlling production, 23 per Is there anyone in Missouri who will dis- governments to keep down the "radicals." Another make it impossible to keep rents down to a figure choice exhibit was a man who has made promotion payable by the low-income groups now housed in the nk, I would like to inquire. Where is of bigotry a business for years, and who told about slum districts. soliciting wealthy persons for funds for an anti- Numerous organizations have done public-spirited

stay in the front part of the bus, crowd- crackpot fringe. It is the depression psychosis, the acting duties that will fall upon the authority. making driving search for a scapegoat and a remedy, that now wins

MARIAN EVANS. motives, is the best cure for these underground at profit motive for a ride.

tacks upon American fundamentals. Our people The fire insurance companies might just as well want to keep their democracy. Good citizens abhor come in and plead guilty and throw themselves on the attacks upon it, whether by native fanatics the mercy of the court. They haven't a chance to and racketeers or by alien agents of the Nazi, Faskeep the money stolen from the policyholders through cist and Communist ideologies. Stripping off the regalia and exposing the sordid purposes behind the

THE TEST FOR UNION ELECTRIC.

It was a special court of equity specially created | Is the shift in the ranking officials of the Union to pass upon the division of the impounded funds, Electric Co. to be regarded as a mere tactical maamounting to \$10,500,000, which had accrued from neuver in the fight to halt the Security and Exthe excessive rates the companies had illegally es- change Commission's investigation? Or is to be regarded as evidence of a change of heart on the part The personnel of the court was Federal Circuit of Union Electric and the parent corporation, North Judge Kimbrough Stone, assisted by Federal District American, signifying that they mean to conform hereafter to the State and Federal laws regarding

mitted to the court as an honorable agreement, the The answers to these questions will lie in Union fire insurance companies were awarded 50 per cent Electric's course of action with reference to the inof the moneys, or \$7,900,000; 30 per cent was set junction suit it filed in Washington last month to aside for administrative purposes, such as attorneys' stay the probe of the SEC. Withdrawal of the suit fees and litigation costs, and the policyholders were and candid acceptance of the investigation are the least the new management can do to show that there

warfare between the State of Missouri and the fire public policy. It is also the course which is likely, insurance companies, the fire insurance companies in the long run, to prove the least embarrassing to had lost every battle in every court, up to, and in- the company. Jerome Frank, the new chairman of the SEC, is not a man to be trifled with.

GOV. STARK VS. THE SCHOOL LOBBY.

distress" if additional relief funds are not provided. It can't stand. It literally hasn't a leg to stand He is also dead right in urging that part of the paying them all the same monthly or weekly wage, then he is paying 100 times on. The purchase by the fire insurance companies school funds be diverted to this purpose, by allotting more than any one of the workers. If he of Tom Pendergast's approval of the memorandum the university its \$3,784,000 fund from school revehappens to be an Illinois employer (or drawn up by his stooge, O'Malley, will be voided as nues rather than general revenue, thus freeing an

The school lobby, most powerful pressure group the day Pendergast moves into Leavenworth the fire in the State, will be up in arms against this sensible In addition to paying 400 times as much as any one of the workers, he is burdened with the duty of collecting the cent from each of the workers and upon and lured into affirming their unholy scheme. a relief crisis, although the schools get one-third of Who will restore to the policyholders the mil- general revenue where the amount could legally be erly remitted to the state and Federal lions of which they have been so high-handedly plun- cut to one-fourth, although their funds have more governments, along with his own contri-dered? This was the question agitating Gov. Stark than quadrupled in the last few years, although when asked for an expression on Pendergast's plea of teachers themselves have not benefited by this in-The employer must pay all these as- guilt. The Governor has swiftly intervened to get an crease, although the plight of the State's 22,000 desessments regardless of the fact that he answer to that question by instructing his Superin-pendent children is desperate. The lobby stands for may have been operating at a loss each tendent of Insurance, Ray B. Lucas, to bring action. plenty of education for these children, regardless of The action will be brought next Monday. Its their physical well-being.

whole thing possible receives no concivil cause has been adjudicated, there will remain of the lobby's greedy tactics. We reprint on this the clamorous, insistent demand for criminal action. page an article from their official organ wherein a For example, we will say that John The fire insurance executives cannot bury their teacher repudiates these pressure methods. The ar-

must also have bread and butter.

"CITIZENSHIP DAY."

Last Sunday afternoon, some 350 young men and another column of the law, to be sure, but he is on women of Manitowoc County, Wisconsin, who had business, and he has to close shop for his way to the penitentiary because he was bribed reached the age of 21 in recent months, were formally inducted into citizenship. Chief Justice Rosenberry of Wisconsin administered the solemn oath. President Dykstra of the State university at Madison spoke on

The Roman Emperors had one—bread and the duties and obligations of citizenship.

The ceremony marks the conclusion of five months been meeting regularly in town halls and community In seeking to find an answer, Fortune

Dr. H. J. Colbert, director of the social science replies reveals that the people are not in a department of the University of Wisconsin's extension mood to change the Government radically division, whose idea it is, has no intention of whip- from what it has been in the past. citizenship." His purpose is the wholly praiseworthy mandate in this year 1939. one of encouraging and stimulating discussion and a more dynamic enthusiasm in governmental affairs. Government should provide an army and He has an idea of great possibilities. It ought to catch the imagination of those who realize the know" or "it depends. urgency of making democracy more effective in the

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble stew, the

NOW TO CHOOSE A HOUSING AUTHORITY.

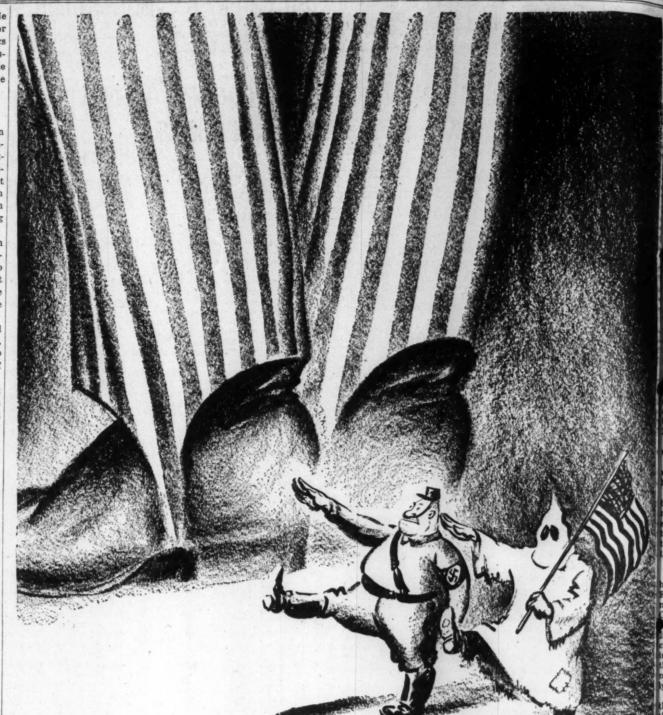
Mayor Dickmann asked the United States Housing P Authority the other day for a loan of from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000, for construction of mass housing centers in St. Louis, made possible by the Legislature's undecided. The Dies committee, entering upon the Fascist recent passage of the required enabling act. This the question, specious pleading and mak- and anti-Semitic phase of un-American activities, is a far larger sum than the \$16,000,000 originally ing a slick setting up of special situa-tions, so as to make tavorable replies.

An addressed up some odd fish. It is recording their mentioned. If any such amount is made available, fortcatte ideas not from heaven saideness and fortcatte ideas not from heaven saideness and fortcatte ideas not from heaven saideness. fantastic ideas, not from hearsay evidence, but most- the personnel of the City Housing Authority, which ly from their own lips. There has been, of course, would supervise the projects, becomes of even greater

> dence and getting its charges properly documented. from which to select the five-member Housing So the committee has put on exhibition a wealthy Authority. It is vital that the authority be com- of what is produced over the radio is still

Semitic campaign. And more witnesses of this stripe service in seeking to abolish St. Louis' disgraceful slums, long notorious as breeding places of disease In ordinary times, these bizarre appeals to prej- and crime. There is no doubt that these groups can THE majority of people when boarding busses refuse to step to the rear. They udice would fall on barren ground, save among the make suitable nominations for fulfillment of the ex-

> Americans invested \$4,047,000 in the Irish Sweep-Full publicity, complete exposure of finances and stakes and got back \$2,031,573. That's taking the what people need to live on decently and



THE BUND-KLAN AXIS.

What the People Expect of Government

Public Opinion

Majority of citizens want Federal Government held responsible for seeing that everyone wanting a job can have one, magazine poll reveals; "yardstick" policy in power field finds support, but general trend is strongly in favor of encouragement of private enterprise.

Condensed from the Fortune Survey of Public Opinion.

circuses. But no one knows, and no one has tried to learn, broadly but specifically,

certain what the people expect of their Govtors of Fortune are aware, a definition of

The answers describe the shape of the Federal Government for which there is a public

Ninety-six per cent of the people think the navy, while only 2 per cent think it should not. The other 2 per cent stated they "didn't Sixty-nine per cent think the Governmen

should provide for all people who have no other means of subsistence, while 23 per cent think it should not, and 8 per cent were un-

ment should be responsible for seeing to it that everyone who wants to work has a job, 61 per cent said yes, 32 per cent no, and 7 Forty-eight and one-half per cent think

government should regulate utility rates, 39 per cent think not, and the remainder are : . . Thirty-five per cent think the Government

should make all decisions in disputes between capital and labor, 45 per cent think it should not, and 20 per cent were undecided. Thirty-five per cent think the Government should redistribute wealth by heavy taxes n the rich, 54 per cent think it should not,

and 11 per cent don't know. Thirty-two per cent think the Government

The number favoring Federal supervision

smaller. Twenty-seven per cent were in favor, 60 per cent against, and 13 per cent On the question of whether the Govern-

cent said yes, 62 per cent no, and 15 per cent were undecided. On the query as to whether the Government should take over and operate all pri-

dren, 20 per cent were in favor, 71 per cent against, and 9 per cent undecided. Should the Government make every adult ale spend at least two years in the army? Eighteen per cent said yes, 76 per cent said no, and 6 per cent had no opinion.

vate, public and parochial schools for chil-

The slight degree to which socialistic doc rines have won acceptance is shown by the answers to the question of whether the Govuse it for the public good. Sixteen per cent | lation to be proposed in years.

WHAT does a people expect of its government? And who ever tried to discover a
satisfactory answer to this question?

To review a situation which has become a
national scandal would waste the reader of a national scandal would waste the reader of time. "Old-age assistance in Missouri" he cars on end, in the prison cam
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> servances by establishment of a national church was 20 to 1. In regard to Federal control of farm production and prices, it was opposed by each group of the population examined, with one exception-farm labor-which voted 43.7 per cent in favor and 42 against. But the farm hand's boss, the proprietor, votes just as de-cisively against Federal control of his busi-

ness as does the nation at large. The people utterly rejected, also, the idea of Government ownership and operation of factories making essential commodities such social-minded community. as clothes and food, or of insurance companies, or of the telephone and telegraph systems, and there is a clear majority against Government ownership and opera-

First, after postal services, among the nomies by district reorganizati kinds of business that Government may en- sistence on one-third of the gen ter with some popular sanction comes medi-cine and hospitalization. The total so think-ers' lobby" dangerously close ing is probably many times the number of ing with the old-age pressure who are aware at all of the Public metropolitan press. Health Service and its rather limited func-

tion of the railroads.

But recently there have been strong pres- ticipation in the political are sures in Washington toward some form of equality of educational opportu-socialized medicine. And although here the replies show no enthusiasm for completely apathetic. We must either alig socialized medicine under the Federal Gov- with the dependent children ernment, there does appear a sweeping de- charge of being a selfish pres mand that Washington provide at least some interested in our own welfare

Next after medical service as a desirable Educational expenditures can be confined to the narrow gro ship and operation of some natural resources. This, of course, confirms an ancient status quo so far as some forests and situation there must be a home reason power sites are concerned. But it also improvided with life's necessities and provided with life's necessities and plies an approval of such new projects as sonably secure from economic u TVA, where the Government has gone into exploitation of resources for sale on a major whose only chance for such a situation production basis.

The production of electric power comes as last of the permissible forms of Government business on the list. More than twice handful of mothers exert enough pr as many people would like the Government to produce no power as would favor its proto produce no power as would favor its producing all, but in the total of "all" and to the army of old people. Howe "some" answers a plurality stands in favor of having the Government keep an active they and their friends can vote f finger in the power business.

TVA, and perhaps for the whole yardstick Public funds will be used, theory and power program. Chief dissenyears, to provide for the welfare
ters from this are the two highest income children of Missouri. What group, brackets and the Northeast and Middle than the teachers, should more effect

A VITALLY ESSENTIAL BILL.

DISCLOSURES against Kansas City offi-cials are being made each day, convincing citizens all over the State of the crying need for drastic reform in city government. The police bill that is being perfected in the Legislature in Jefferson City is an absolute the Japanese sees signs of exhaustion necessity and one of the best pieces of legisthe end, it will wear them down just for

"Children Can't Vote"

Howard Cummings, head of Social Studies Dement, Clayton High School, in School and Cmunity, Organ of the Missouri State Teach

MISSOURI ranks third from the bot shambles that the world had tom among the 12 largest states in the tome, this blindness, stumbling proportion of funds going for aid to depend alling in its own excrement? ent children and general relief, and new stop it—to stop it before it sture to the top in the proportion going for old bled and fell for the last time!

age assistance. become a phrase which is used as a subst His fatherland now was a race of the content of newspapers and magazines and against Government operation of by an impatient legislator in dismissing by an impatient legislator in dismissing the statement made and the dependent children in spokesman for the dependent children is So he helped organize the munitive strike. Someone had got t The ratio against such totalitarian devices as the Government's taking over family manitarian feeling back of the duties toward children and supervision of "The old people vote and the children are the control of the control of the children are the control of the control of

To continue with the ob under-nourished. Nor can the school work without that fe ity which a home provides. I would be no excuse for this a gle organized body of Missour children of Missouri should

The overwhelming defeat of schools' share of the general 33 1-3 to 30 per cent by a vote may prove to be a costly vi

With the leaders in American educ calling upon the teachers for a

Shall we champion schoolspends upon the State appropria

No, the children can't vote. Nor can The schools can win a legislative

Here is another popular justification for 1939 and yet be destined to lose the children of Missouri. What group support this development?

It is unfortunate that the teachers Missouri have chosen to be preservers the schools rather than advocates of

From the Detroit News.

An economist who keeps a clo the end, it will wear them down just follo ing the Chinese around.

Death

RNEST TOLLER was a poe and he came of age in the twen tieth century. It is almost the rice epitaph. Being a poet, he was afflicted—with nerves and with rination. The poet's nerves a station; they quiver to wave t is the joy and the agony of the coet to feel more than what has been to himself; to feel and response what happens to people he ha ever met, never seen, far away

It is the curse of his imagination to see, though staring at wall. To see forward a ck, in the present, what was an that is coming When joy ar are the routine of the time is the most joyous, the most en ve; when conflict and violen routine, he is wounded nd times and felled with

If he is very great, the blowto cut through all confi If he is very great, he be es judgment when all judgmen pended. Such a one wa

Toller was not very great. But he wholly poet. was not great enough for th

be lived. Who is? He looked upon the world with incredulous eyes. The They looked eagerly fo uty, serenity, dignity, just What they saw appall Toller was appalled to death

There was the youth, hastening me from golden student days is France, hastening home to G eny to join his regiment, to figh ermany's war. He was a Germ a Jew. In 1914, all Germa n 1914, a European, educated a ultivated beyond the average, b the critical moment, a child one soil that bred him. He was ot in the war long. He was grave

But he had seen the trenches ne mud and the barbed wire a cold officer-bureaucracy ba ng at men about to die, and t adeship, too, and the comm

etched humanity. Crippled behind the lines, he saw the war snatch the belief mouths of children—the bellief oated with turnips; the wom anding their own scrap of marga

ne across the table to the sma He saw what was before his eye nd what was not before his eyes— elegraphed to those sensitive nerve Peace! Peace with Victory! Peace onger victory or not victory in the

ome, this blindness, stumbling ar His fatherland now was out th In the mud, and among the prise en who spoke English and Fren

and German, and cursed the wa and prayed for peace. help stop this war,

The soldiers came hor was revolution in the air. oldiers come home from a

he air.
The revolution was a fantasy poet's fantasy-"Would we shatter it to bits-and then re it nearer to the heart's desi-And what was the heart's d the trenches, in the prosperit renity of peace. The sword a plowshare, the sharing of erything among everybody,

eternal dream. Eloquence is the poet's gift. Tol had a childlike radiance. masses listened to him. But re lution is not a universal East It is violence. Revolution is war. There were soldiers-and diers. The guns turned in two er. The poet and the war car was a traitor. He went to pri

for five years. There are worse places, for poet in the twentieth century. prison. The world, perhap worse. They put him in a house first-perhaps he felt h

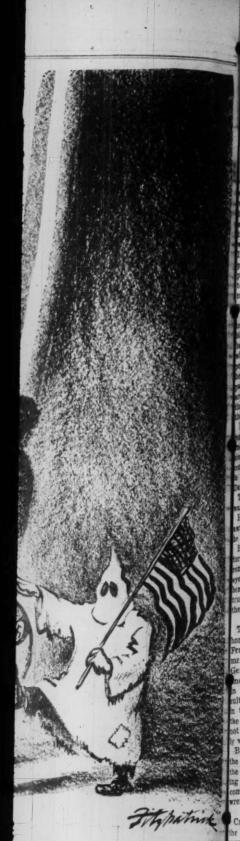
self among the sane. The prison walls were th there was solitude. Perhaps the so much stone the waves spent. So he could write. He w about masses-about masse men. His heart was with th volt of the poor. His being toiled from violence. He loved ple, not masses. He was a revolutionist-he had no powe

came out from the prison walls was played in many languages. ote poetry. He wrote of a cripple. The play was too pa

GEORGE E. MILLARD DIES ON STREET CAR ON WAY HON

Head of Printing Firm for 20 Yea -Funeral Tomorrow, Burial in Kentucky. the Central States Printing &

ographing Co., died yesterday noon, apparently of a heart att while on a street car in the block of Kingsland avenue. versity City. He was 64 years He was on his way ho caving his office shortly after laining of illness. He had head of the printing firm since founding more than 20 years



"Children Can't Vote"

OURI ranks third from the bo of funds going for aid to depend

ld people vote and the children don't,

The soldiers came home. There was revolution in the air. When soldiers can they do effective at the is always revolution in the air. When a home provides. In short, there no excuse for this article if a single body of Missouri teachers had a demand that the dependent of Missouri should receive the aid they are morally entitled in any idea community.

The soldiers came home. There was revolution in the air. When strange country, to ease the pain. And the waves kept beating endlessly. . his mother . . they broke into her home and tore his last letter from around her neck. She wore it as an amulet, Had he ever brought her luck? Mothers are strange.

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Eloquence is the poet's gift. Toller and a childlike radiance. The masses listened to him. But revolution is nor a universal Easter. It is violence. Revolution is more war. There were soldiers—and soldiers. The guns turned in two directions. The officers were strong-politan press.

The poet and the war casualty was a traitor. He went to prison—when America has no more use for the country. "And I have come here was a traitor. He went to prison—when America has no more use for the country."

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children can't vote. Nor can the andful of mothers exert enough pressure pon a "practical-minded" Legislature to see are the aid which is generously granted the army of old people. However, if the achers are really interested in children, ev and their friends can write for them. and their friends can vote for the The schools can win a legislative battle 339 and yet be destined to lose the ears, to provide for the welfare of the hildren of Missouri. What group, other han the teachers, should more effectively

GEORGE E. MILLARD DIES

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ading more than 20 years ago. in 1921,

upport this development? unfortunate that the teachers of Missouri have chosen to be preservers of the schools rather than advocates of the

HARD GOING.

From the Detroit News An economist who keeps a close watch on the Japanese sees signs of exhaustion. In the end, it will wear them down just following the Chinese around.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Death of a Poet

RNEST TOLLER was a poet, . . . the exacerbation of an open and he came of age in the twen- wound. tieth century. It is almost the come out of prison into the afflicted—with nerves and with Republic—which had imprisoned rigination. The poet's nerves are him—and into fame. The Repubsert of radio sending and receiv- lic was careening merrily, with station; they quiver to waves the ancient regime sulking and plotting, the trade union bureauis the joy and the agony of the crats riding high, the Socialist Min-oet to feel more than what hap-isters hobnobbing with aristocrats pens to himself; to feel and respond and profiteers, who flattered them to what happens to people he has ver met, never seen, far away, their backs,

The parties of the Left quarreled his the curse of his imagination quarreled interminably in dialectic see to see, though staring at a dislogue; the night clubs thrived; over everything was the tinsel of ink wall. To see forward and borrowed money.

The poet enjoyed his fame.

But the nerve ends telegraphed:

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But news! But news! But news! The open, ingenuous eyes clouded and were

andve; when conflict and violence ingenuous eyes clouded and were appalled.

d times and felled with a The end of it was Hitler.

is very great, the blows This was the pure revolution, its

His fatherland now was out there officers?" he asked. We were driving the mud, and among the prisoning through the rows on rows of small white stones.

SOCIAL SERVICE EXCHANGE JOB with the stones. on end, in the prison camps.

which is used as a substitute family wanna put one up, which is used as a substitute family wanna put one up, which is used as a substitute family wanna put one up, they can," the taxi driver explained.

"If the family wanna put one up, they can," the taxi driver explained.

"But the country don't put up no special ones. After all, they all berg, director of the department died the same, I guess they figger."

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And what was the heart's desire?
Brotherhood. The comradeship of the trenches, in the prosperity and overwhelming defeat of the proposal in the Missouri House to reduce the share of the general revenues from the s

the leaders in American education, apport the teachers for a wider part in the political area to make of educational opportunity a real-souri teachers carnot remain.

There are worse places for a side with clear awareness. European culture," he said with

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Shall we champion schools—or children?
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ple, not masses. He was a sorry revolutionist—he had no power to hate.

They will say that Hitler killed him. That is true enough. But him. That is true enough. But His play, "Men in the Mass," commend him not to hate, who had ame out from the prison walls and in him no steely power to hate.

The played in many languages. He

His fate was to love the world the played in many languages. wrote poetry. He wrote of a war and mankind, and most unhappily. The play was too painful (Copyright, 1939.)

He resided at 1246 Midland drive, University City.

ON STREET CAR ON WAY HOME Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Millard; his mother, Mrs. Annie Head of Printing Firm for 20 Years

-Funeral Tomorrow Burial George E. Millard, president of the Central States Printing & Lither Central States States

be in Newpert, Ky.

Graphing Co., died yesterday afterhoon, apparently of a heart attack,
while on a street car in the 700
hock of Kingsland avenue, Uniresity City. He was 64 years old.
He was on his way home after

tring of liness. He had been
was president of the International

lead of the prelating firm since its Circulation Managers' Association. lead of the printing firm since its Circulation Managers' Association

Art Authority Dead



Crippled behind the lines, he saw great democracy. He was satch the bread from the bellies the war snatch the bread from the bellies that the P. E. N. conference and visited the White House. That was a day of joy. "So ought great democracies to live" and 10:30 A. M. TOMORR AT 10:30 A. M. TOMORROW

"If the family wanna put one up, Miss Julia Alsberg Receives Post

of the Social Service of the Service of the Social Service of the



Don't spoil the soft charm of summer clothes with an over-powdered face. Get Luxor "feather-cling." the face powder with a light touch. Luxor is a delicately balanced, medium-weight powder that comes in five smart shades-Rose Rachel flatters most types.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Park Drug Stores
Katz Super-Drug Stores
And all leading Toilet Goods Counters

JOSEPH DUVEEN, NOTED ART AUTHORITY, DIES

LONDON, May 25 (AP). - Joeph Duveen, first Baron of Mill- by Mrs. Samuel Fitzhugh Gordon Westmoreland place, will give a and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and there also will be golf and swimming. A popularity contest is ness of several weeks. He was 69 been kept secret.

Turcheon will be served buffet force a luncheon Friday, June 2,

year before Duveen paid Pflager. \$360,000 for Gainsborough's "The

Settles of children—the women least of the work. Six St. Louisans attending the count bigger than its compatition. The visit several days before the seven more former was and to files willow. Six St. Louisans attending the count bigger than its compatition. William L. Igoe Again Chosen of Group.

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That was aday of joy. 'So ought free democracies to live,'' he said, the big house, not to much bigger than its compatition. Car Company.

Furst a review for former was and to files will set the big house related chairman of the board. It is set that the world had because the company of a stomach aliment at her home, least of the board, and what was not before his eyes grew lead, was not before his eyes and what was not before his eyes. The visit of the first was not before his eyes. William L. Igoe Again Chosen of Group.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES First Baron of Millbank Made
Fortune Buying and
Selling Pictures.

THE St. Louis Junior League, foundry Club grounds, with whom Miss Pettus makes her home. Miss West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. With its annual meeting Friday at the St. Louis Country Club.

On silver paper invitations printed in red recipients are told "Its."

Thomas Murray Pierce, 21 Vande-

ed in red, recipients are told, "It's Thomas Murray Pierce, 21 Vandecolossal, stupendous, gigantic, and you can't afford to miss it." Bridge and tennis tournaments, supervised Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2

years old.

Starting in his father's business in 1887, Duveen amassed a large fortune buying and selling great pictures. In 1899 he married Elsie Salamon of New York.

Duveen figured in many of Andrew Mellon's acquisitions, including the served buffet style at 1 o'clock, with the founders of the St. Louis league and its two honorary members, Mrs. George Gellhorn and Mrs. Harry January of Rockville, Md., formerly of St. Louis, as guests of honor. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Donald Church the formula for a luncheon Friday, June 2, which Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard, an aunt of the bride-elect, will give at two honorary members, Mrs. George Gellhorn and Mrs. Harry January of Rockville, Md., formerly of St. Louis, as guests of honor. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Donald Church drew Mellon's acquisitions, including purchase of Raphael's Madoning purchase of Raphael's Madonfor which a record price of Mrs. Thomas Currie Noel, Mrs. Other out-of-town guests will be about \$1,000,000 was paid in 1929. Garneau Weld and Mrs. Henry B. at the Park Plaza.

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was conservation
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Judge Frank C. O'Malley, Oliver F. tail party to be given by Miss Mary Elinor Curran, daughter of Mr. and place, made a trip to Alaska on Mr Peters, Milton Stahl, Arnold Stifel, Pettus at the home of her brother Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, 301 Ber-Peterman's boat.

Luncheon Hostess



per Ladue road, will leave next Wednesday for New York, where they will be joined by their daughter, Miss Jean. The three will continue to Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., to attend com-mencement exercises June 7, when Miss Jean will be graduated.

Mrs. Clifford Cornell of Ladue road and Mrs. G. Stuart Jenkins, 7408 University drive, sailed yesterday on the Queen Mary. Mrs. Corneli will accompany Mrs. Jenkins on a tour of England and France and is expected home in a few weeks. Mrs. Jenkins plans to tour the North Cape countries and Russia, returning home in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur have sent invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adele Matilda, and Frank Adam, to take place Friday evening, June 16, at o'clock at Central Presbyterian Church, Clayton, A small reception will be held afterward at the Baur home, 15 Ridgemoor drive.

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Darents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, and Miss Wilson will divide by Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. Arnold by Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. Arnold ber time among Miss Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and will remain to visit several days before main to visit several days before returning the last of the week.

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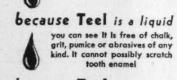
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"Mayor of East Ninth Street" Convicted by Jury in 12 Minutes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 (AP) .- Angelo Donnici, said by Federal officials to be the head of a major illicit drug syndicate, was convicted yesterday in United States District Court of violating

The jury deliberated 12 minutes and found Donnici, a bondsman, who knew Federal officials well enough to call them by their first names, guilty on all three counts of an indictment.

H. J. Anslinger, United States Commissioner of Narcotics, who came here last month from Wash ington to aid in breaking up narcotic ring which he charged did an annual business of \$12,000,000. said drugs worth more than a milagents in their roundup of the syndicate which served peddlers in many Midwestern states.

of the temporary Federal Court Building, was deferred until June "They were mean to me," 17-year-old Paul Cook said today in exto exceed \$10,000 on each count.

the operating head of the ring. The case was built principally on testimony of two Federal agents who spent more than two years exposing the big syndicate. Donnici was familiarly known by associates as the "Mayor of East Ninth street," where his saloon is.

I heard the clock strike three, dering of the money of the stockholders on labor spies, strikebreak-holders on labor spies, strikebreak-holders on labor spies, strikebreak-ing agencies and munitions dealers. It is no exaggeration to say that in the last few years, during the period covered by this committee's investigation millions of dollars have been spent on these op-

Donnici, charging purchase, sale that.

NEW DEAL LOSING PUBLIC SUPPORT,

Continued From Page One. has but one test to apply-are its

"It is not always easy to answer at question. In the minds of some there may even be haziness as to what is the public interest. With Republicans were seeking a 1940 regard to its own affairs, I believe campaign issue, the Illinois House that the industry meets the test refused by a vote of 88 to 14 today successfully in all respects save to approve an investigation of the pays good wages and maintains while United States Senator James good labor relations; it makes good M. Slattery was its chairman.

even further than that. It must Riverside, to discharge the Execu take an enlightened interest in tive Committee from consideration

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can have gree or industrial activator last fall hindrances that are blocking enter- prompted by "reports that a prise, checking the expansion of daughter of Senator Slattery puremployment and making business chased \$25,000 of a utility stock

R. A. Friel, Movie Writer, Dies. YONKERS, N. Y., May 25 (AP).
-Raymond A. (Dick) Friel, 45 writer, died yesterday. A pioneer build in making animated cartoons for detai moving pictures, he was formerly with Walt Disney and the New York Evening Telegram.

Killed Parents, Sister



PAUL COOK

YOUTH WHO KILLED PARENTS AND SISTER TELLS OF CRIME

He Used Ax and Shotgun While They Slept.

a permanent basis. There is nothing in the bill that will cause conmaximum punishment is five years imprisonment on each count. The Judge may also assess a fine of not to exceed \$10.000 cms a fine of not to exceed \$10.0000 cms a fine of not

Forrest Cook, 45 years old, South The indictment charged Donnici Beaver township tax collector, his beaver township tax

The youth said he didn't get where his saloon is.

He denied the Federal charges but his co-defendant in the indictment, Charles Crapisi, pleaded

The youth said he didn't get along with his father, who he said found fault with him because he got into a little trouble a few times breaking racket lucrative fields for a forged check that had to be lty and is awaiting sentence.

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finding of the bodies as he sat in his father's automobile in front of the Beaver Falls school chatting with a friend.

GIRDLER ASSERTS ILLINOIS HOUSE REJECTS SLATTERY INQUIRY, 88-14

Investigaton of Commerce Commis sion, While Senator Was Head, Was Requested.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25 (AP). -Amid Democratic charges that It Illinois

But the steel industry must go resentative Arnold L. Lund (Rep.), of his resolution for a House in "So long as there is idleness for quiry into "certain accounts of al-

New amowski, Chicago, the Democratic Deal philosophy is producing pov- floor leader, charged in debate that ty. the "chief sponsor" of the resolu-"Prosperity can be obtained only tion was Richard J. Lyons, defeatmore industrial activity and we ed Republican candidate for Sena

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States and Policing Power. ARMS IN STRIKES lations. Successive congressional attempted to protect themselves

investigations, since 1893, have dis-covered and condemned the use of the labor spy and the strikebreakmercenary. Various committees evils which today are practiced by and commissioners have recom- interstate corporations across state nended that Congress adopt legis- lines through devices which challation to prohibit the use of paid lenge effective state action, strikebreakers and strikeguards, said. "State regulation of l "State regulation of labor and the interstate transportation of espionage has been successfully Gatling guns and similar weapons flouted by corporations and detective agencies operating in interstate Fair-minded employers, La Fol-

> Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Rose of Washington Square," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 10:50, 1:26, 4:02, 6:38 and 9:14; "The Jones Family in Hollywood," at

12:16, 2:52, 5:28, 8:04 and 10:40. FOX-"The Lady's From Kentucky," starring George Raf: and Ellen Drew, at 11:30, 2:11, 4:52, 7:33 and 10:14; Bob Cros by and his band on the stage at 1:11, 3:52, 6:33 and 9:14. LOEW'S-"Lucky Night," star-ring Myrna Loy and Robert

6:56 and 9:53; "Streets of New York," featuring Jackie Coop er, at 11:45, 2:42, 5:39 and 8:36 MISSOURI - "Union Pacific, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10; Walt Disney cartoons at 2:50, 5:45 and

Taylor, at 10:05, 1:02, 3:59

ST. LOUIS-"Homicide Bureau." featuring Bruce Cabot and Rita Hayworth, at 1, 3:48, 6:36 and 9:26; "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," starring John Howard and Heather Angel, at 1:59, 4:47, 7:35 and

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HOLLYWOOD, May 25.—Jane times.

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50 years and everybody else's plays are dead. I was right about plays,

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HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (AP)—
ings were dyed.
The hair was made into a kig

After getting that blast from on his desk until it looked like a for Bette Davis to wear in her Shaw, Lipscomb went to work—and barber shop floor, Perc Westmore, "Elizabeth and Essex." what work!

play be presented as he wrote it, burn hair,

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macaroni
Buttered asparagus
Lettus-celery salad
Strawberry tarts
Téa Coffee Milk

DINNER
Sliced baked ham
Fried sweet potatoo
Creamed turnips
Grape fruit salad
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Creole Strawberry Sauce. Two cups strawberries. One cup sugar. One-quarter cup hot water

Two tablespoons flour. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One tablespoon lemon juice Two teaspoons butter.

Crush berries and let stand in juice in enamelware pan over bo one-half cup sugar. Make a paste ing water (not direct heat) and add of flour, water and remaining flour paste gradually, stirring con sugar. Place berries and their stantly. When slightly thickened



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SATURDAY

*Orange fruit salad Wholewheat bread

Vegetable soup Toasted muffins Baked apple Gingerale

ima bean chowder sted cheese crackers Sliced pineappie Tea milk

BREAKFAST waffles with syrup

DINNER
Tomato juice
Country fried chicken
with cream gravy
Mashed potatoes
Minted peas
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*Creole strawberry sauce
Tea Coffee Milk
MONDAY
LUNCHEON
Minced chicken
sandiches
Lettuce-tomato salad
Cookies
Lemonade BREAKFAST

Sliced pineapple
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Bacon Eggs
Toast Jelly
Coffee Cocoa BREAKFAST Orange juice Ready cereal Poached eggs on English muffins fee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST Tomato juice iled lamb kidneys Bran muffins

BREAKFAST Grapefruit
Ready cereal
Sausages with fried
tomatoes
Toast Marmalade
Coffee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST Iced melon
Ready cereal
Scrambled eggs
Corn muffins
cee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST Sliced oranges
Hot cereal
Plain omelet
Toast
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*Recipes given below

Coffee Frappe.

One-quarter cup cream.

the egg yolk may be added.

Cream Tarts.

Three tablespoons cornstarch.

One and a half cups milk, scalded

One-quarter cup confectioners

One cup heavy cream, whipped

One-quarter cup blanched almonds, shaved and toasted.

Melt one-third cup sugar in skil

let over medium heat until dark

ire add hot water gradually, and

third cup sugar, and salt and mix horoughly. Add one-half cup cold

milk and mix well. Add to on

cook until thick and smooth, then

ook 15 minutes longer, stirring

Pour over eggs, return to double

boiler, and cook 3 minutes longer. Add butter, vanilla, and caramel-

Pile sweetened whipped crean

Chopped Beef Cutlets.

ghtly on top of filling and sprinkle

Combine cornstarch, flour,

stir until dissolved.

onstantly

aked tart shells.

with almonds. Serves 8

One-third cup sugar. Two tablespoons hot water.

Two tablespoons 'flour. One-third cup sugar.

One-quarter teaspoon salt

One-half cup cold milk.

Two eggs, slightly beaten,

Two tablespoons butter. One-half teaspoon vanilla,

Eight baked tart shells.

One egg white

One tablespoon butter. add butter, lemon juice and a few whole berries. Serve on ice cream. Two cups strong, freshly-made Dash of pepper.

One-quarter cup powdered sugar. One-quarter cup milk. One-half teaspoon ground ginger.

Place all ingredients and some cracked ice into a beverage shaker crumbs, egg, and milk, and mix and shake well; or beat all in-well. Shape into six cutlets. Broil gredients together with egg beat-er and let stand in refrigerator to carefully to brown both sides. Serve If a richer drink is desired at once on cutlet-shaped pieces of toast, if desired. Garnish with

parsley. Serves six. Orange Fruit Salad. Six and eight medium-sized

One pound chopped beef. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup fine fresh bread

One egg, slightly beaten.

Saute onion in butter: add to hopped steak. Add salt, pepper,



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One cup diced apple. One cup cherries (or other fruit Combine orange pieces with n season-pears, peaches, berries, fruits and mayonnais Mayonnaise

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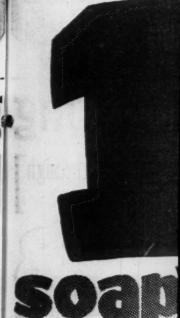
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One-eighth teaspoon black pepper. One tablespoon onion (minced)

One cup mayonnaise dressing.

Combine ingredients in the order riven. Line salad bowl with lettuce

eaves. Fill with salad and garnish

with sliced radishes and sweet pic

Toasted Salmon Cheese Sandwiches.

Three-fourths cup bread or crack

One-fourth pound American

Combine salmon, crumbs and egg.

Saute the onion in the butter and

add to salmon mixture. Brown pat-

ties on both sides in frying pan.

Split picnic buns and place one slice

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en into large flakes). One cup celery (chopped).

One-half teaspoon salt.

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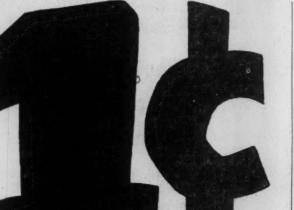
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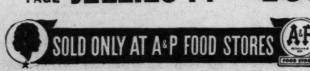
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One-half cup tuna fish, lobster, lmon or chicken. One-half cup mayonnaise Lettuce.

Finger rolls. Green pepper rings. Mix cucumber, cheese, celery and tuna fish with one-fourth cup may-Slit rolls lengthwise; scoop out center, stuff with salad mixture. Place on lettuce leaves,

The House Committee on Un-Amersurround with quartered or sliced \$50,000 increase in its \$100,000 ap-

Work.

Referring to lestimony about an anti-Semitic campaign purported to be based on fears of a revolution Dies said:

stuff we've got and we've got to have more money to carry on the work. "We ought to subpena 500 to 700

witnesses-maybe 1000-and we can't do it with the fund we have We have to pay their traveling expenses and \$5 a day besides."

"Pro-Fascist, Pro-Nazi." Dies said he intended to expose

every un-American activity possi-ble. Discussing testimony of Dudley P. Gilbert of New York, James Erwin Campbell of Owensboro, Ky., and George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., Dies declared they had been active in disseminating anti-Semitic "and obviously pro Fascist and pro-Nazi propaganda." Dies said "another group," while rofessing love for the American form of Government, appeals to class and religious hatred "in the hope of inflaming the people to ccept another form of government

-Communism. Moseley Testimony Delayed. Dies said the committee, after a week of hearings on the anti-Semitic movement, had decided to take an indefinite recess, and pub-lic hearings may not be resumed until August.
He said the committee had de-

cided not to hear at this time Ma-jor-General George Van Horn Moseley, retired. Moseley had been mentioned by witnesses as active, along with Campbell and Deatherpropaganda.

Deatherage testified yesterday that he once visited the German embassy here to learn the extent of "this anti-Jewish feeling" in Germany. An embassy official told him, he asserted, that there was more of such feeling in the United States now than there was in Germany before Hitler came to power. Deatherage said he wanted to ind out how the Nazis financed heir movement in its early days The witness added he was told that the Nazis received little financial support in their early years and that it was not until within six months of their final triumph hat German industrial leaders went to Hitler's support.

What Consul Told Him. At the San Francisco German about the record of Ernst Toller. German Jewish playwright who committed suicide Monday in New York. To Baron von Killinger, the Consul, he spoke of his campaign against Communism and was told that "if there was any movement n the United States it must be purely American and that Gernany would have nothing to do with it.'

Deatherage, who is commander of the Knights of the White Camellia, told the committee that a "world service" in Germany supplied material to interested organ-izations here for anti-Jewish and anti-Communist publications.
"Untold thousands" of pamphlets
and leaflets of this type are distributed throughout the country, he

It developed, too, that in addition to the Knights of the White Camellia, Deatherage has formed a "letterhead organization" known as the American Nationalist Confederation, into which he hoped to group all the anti-Communist organizations in the country. For its emblem he chose the swastika in order, he added, to give his "enemies" something to shoot at and draw them into the open. The platform mentioned a "Fascist par-

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AGAINST BENDIX FIRM HEAD

y" for the same reason, he said.

He Says Corporation Is Not Af-fected—Debt Due to Per-sonal Guarantee.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 25 AP).-Margaret Fischer of Chieago filed an involuntary petition n bankruptcy yesterday against Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

He listed debts of more than

\$3,000,000 and assets of not more than \$500,000. Bendix, through his attorneys, issued a statement saying "this mat-ter does not in any way involve the endix Aviation Corporation, or my of its affiliated companies." The statement said he would con-tinue his associations in the autonotive and aviation fields, and

"Substantially all my debts except one secured loan are due to contingent liabilities.

He said that about 10 years ago

he guaranteed large issues on Chi-cago real estate. Other guaran-tors who might have shared the responsibility have been unable to do so, leaving me to meet the ob-ligations practically alone," he conFAMILY APPROVES THIS SPRING TONIC DESSERT

This weather calls for desserts

Four cups milk.

One-third cup quick-cooking tapiout but mixture will be thin. Do and are woven into the mate

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One or two egg whites, One teaspoon flavoring. Stewed rhubarb.

Mix egg yolk with small amount sauce of cooked pink rhubarb in

that are light and dainty. If you feel that your family requires a spring tonic you might like to serve this dessert.

Rhubarb Delight.

One or two egg yolks.

Four cups milk.

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Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, stir in flavoring; chill. Place

ries, one tablespoon of tartar e, one teaspoon of mustard. his salad is made of cooked car make sure the dots are self-d

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theoretical enemy. The 20,000 soldiers participating in the final phase of maneuvers Chairman Says Money Is sought to repel an "enemy" which had "captured" three "enemy" is-Needed for Thorough In- lands and launched an attack against heavily fortified Oahu Island.

vestigation of Subversive The enemy was assumed to be raking the island with aerial bombs and with shells from long-range fleet guns as a prelude to the attempted landing of large numbers of troops from merchant ships. The House Committee on Un-Amer-ican Activities soon will ask for a heavy guns, modern airplanes and mobile troops in a "battle" due to

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Foods on the Light Side Are in Order as Weather

onger required. Transition foods nuch in order.

Salads, especially green salads re excellent spring fare. They may be tossed lightly in a salad bowl with a prepared dressing or one that is mixed at the table. For a nore substantial salad course fruit,

ome addition to the spring table. hey may be prepared early in the orning for that night's dinner and nmolded on a bed of crisp lettuce. Here are some recipes for salads

and dressings: Prune Salad. Sixteen cooked prunes. One cup grated soft American

heese (do not pack). Two and a half tablespoons tonato cocktail sauce. Sixteen orange sections. One three-ounce package white

ream cheese. Few drops tabasco sauce. Two tablespoons cream. Mayonnaise.

Potato chips. Slit prunes down one side and reove pits. Combine grated cheese nd cocktail sauce and blend as ightly as possible. Refill prune cavies with cheese mixture. Remove white membrane from orange secons. Combine cream cheese, Tobasco sauce, and cream; work to a paste, and use to decorate tops of range sections by forcing through a pastry gun or paper cone. Dip toms of filled prunes and the orange sections first in mayonnaise, en into crushed potato chips. Arrange on lettuce garnished salad alternating prunes and

range sections. Chilled Molded Tuna Salad. Soak for 5 minutes, one table-spoon plain gelatin, one-quarter up cold water. Cook in top of dou ole boiled: Two egg yolks, slightly beaten, one-half teaspoon salt, onehalf teaspoon mustard, one table spoon melted butter, three-quarter cup top milk, two tablespoons lemn juice. After 3 minutes cooking, move from heat, add soaked gelaand contents of one seven ince can chicken of the sea tuna to mold or individual salad servntil firm. If in molds unmold on ish with slices of hard-cooked egg

Jellied Ring Salad. One package lime-flavored gen

One cup hot water. One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups grapeuit sections, cut in pieces. One cup grapefruit juice and

One cup flaked tuna fish. One-half cup chopped celery. One-half cup canned peas. One tablespoon chopped pimien-

One-half teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper. Two teaspoons lemon juice. Six tablespoons mayonnaise. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Sprinkle salt over grapefruit; drain thoroughly, add water to juice to make one cup and add to gelatin. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit. Turn into ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and fill center with tuna fish salad. Serve with additional mayonnaise. Serves six.
For tuna fish salad, combine fish, vegetables, salt, pepper, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Chill be-

Lorenzo Dressing. One-fourth cup lemon juice. One-fourth cup salad oil. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons sugar or honey. Two tablespoons chopped water-

Two teaspoons chili sauce. Two tablespoons currant jelly. Two tablespoons small pieces of Blend well. Serve on fruit salads.

COOL DRINKS ARE ORDER OF DAY AT THIS TIME

With summer and warm weather sneaking up on us, cool and refreshing drinks are the order of the day. This one combines a drink and a

One pint chilled ginger ale. Three cups chilled peach nectar. One pint strawberry ice cream.
One and one-half cups crushed eetened strawberries.

Combine ginger ale and nectar and stir to blend. Pour into eight tall glasses. Add ice cream by large spoonfuls; do not stir. Pour straw-berries over top. Serve immeditely. Serves eight.

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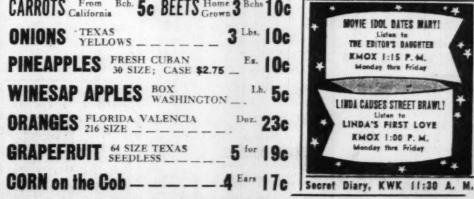
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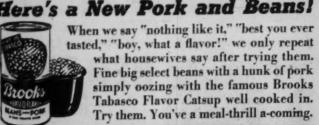
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The pin-bone steak can be recogized by the bone which gives it its name. In serving a pin-bone steak; cut around this bone with the point

of a sharp carving knife.

If you wish, you may have this bone removed before the steak is The flank end of the steak can be ground and placed in this

There is an art in broiling a steak, but it is not a difficult one to acquire. Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that the broiling should not be done too wickly. Although this is a method rielded to the modern "lower temperature" rule, and we now place a teak at a sufficient distance from the source of heat so that it is cooked half way through as one side browns. In the ordinary broiling oven, a distance of three inches etween the surface of the steak d the source of the heat will be ight, when the regulator is set at igh." If the distance must be les han three inches, lessen the heat

Season After Browning. It is best to season each side of he steak after it has been browned. A steak should be served immediately as soon as the second side s browned and the cooking finished. A steak always is best when served sizzling hot and puffy with Broiled Steak.

Have steak cut at least one inch thick. Thoroughly pre-heat the broiler oven. Place the steak on the tance of about three inches between the top of the steak and the source of heat. When one side is done, season with salt and pepper, turn and brown the other side. When the second side is browned, the

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One-fourth cup chopped pecans.
One-fourth cup chopped dates.
One and one-half cups whole

Two cups white flour. Pour boiling water over sugar, salt and shortening. Dissolve yeast in the lukewarm water. Beat egg. Add milk. Combine mixtures. Add pecans and dates, then the flours, and knead. Place dough in greased bowl and let rise until doubled in

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until done, about 45 minutes. Yield:

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TRIVE CHICKEN SALAD

MOLD FROM LEFTOVERS ble and you find yourself pepper.

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Dissolve gelatin in hot chicken contrive a cold Chicken Salad Mold.

Dash of cayenne. One cup chopped celery. Two tablespoons chopped green

Even the most un-eper can manage to ened. Combine remaining ingrehousekeeper can manage to housekeeper can manage to me cup of meat from the wreck dients and fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp package lemon-flavored gel- lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serve in slices. Serves isx.

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small pieces. Yield, four servings.

Cake making is a weekly or semi-weekly occurrence in many homes PLENTY OF LEAN, RED and some special precautions must be taken in making a desirable product with lard. Certain added flavoring materials are necessary if the cake is to be well liked by the family. Some modification of the conven-

tional method of mixing the cake is necessary. In experimental work on the use of lard in cake making this method is recom-

The steps are: Sift the flour once and measure; add the baking powder and salt to flour and sift three Measure the sugar and place

three-fourths of it in a mixing bowl. Reserve the other one-fourth for beating into the egg whites. Measure the fat and place it in the mixing bowl with the sugar.

Measure the milk. Separate the yolks from the whites of the eggs; drop the yolks into the milk and stir thoroughly. Measure the vanilla and add to the milk.

Add a little milk to the fat and sugar and cream until light and Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry and add the remaining

one-fourth sugar: beat until sugar Add the flour and milk alter-

nately to the creamed mixture in the usual way. Fold in the egg whites last.

Bake in a moderate oven at 350 legrees Fahrenheit for about 25 or 30 minutes for layer cake or 4 50 minutes for a loaf cake. This method will insure a tex tured cake, but a flavoring of some kind should be added. Here are some recipes: Orange Layer Cake.

One and one-half cups sifted One and one-half teaspoons bak

One-third teaspoon salt. One teaspoon grated orange

One-half cup lard, One cup sugar. Two eggs, unbeaten. One-half cup orange juice. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Place sugar and fat in a mixing bowl, add a little of the orange juice and cream un-til light and fluffy. Beat in orange rind. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add orange uice alternately with the sifted mixture, beating after each addi

tins in a moderate oven (375 de grees) for 25 minutes. gether with orange filling and frost with a white icing. Gingerbread. Two cups sifted flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon soda. One teaspoon cinnamon.

ion. Bake in two greased layer

One-half teaspoon salt. One-third cup lard. One-half cup sugar. One egg, unbeaten. Two-thirds cup molasses. Three-quarters cup sour milk

Sift together the flour, spices. soda, baking powder and salt. Cream sugar and lard with a small amount of molasses and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then remaining molasses. Add flour alternately with sour milk and beat until smooth. Bake in a greased pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes. Serve plain o

FROZEN RICE PUDDING

One cup cooked rice. Two egg yolks. One cup crushed pineapple. Two cups milk. One-fourth cup sugar. One cup whipped cream.

Scald milk in upper vessel of dou-ble boiler. Beat egg yolks and sugar until light, pour milk over them, stirring continually, return to boiler and cook over hot water until mixture thickens and coats back of spoon. Add rice and pineapple and when cold, fold in whipped cream. Turn into mold having tightly fitting cover, seal and bury in equal parts of ice and salt for at least four hours, or freeze in automatic refrigerator. Unmold and serve plain or with additional crushed or sliced pineapple if desired. Yield:

Wash a young beef tongue thoroughly and put it in a deep kettle so that it can be entirely covered with water. Add one sliced onion, one sliced carrot and two stalks celery, cut in inch pieces; two teaspoons salt, several sprigs of pars-ley, a speck of bay leaf, a few cloves, and allspice and pepper-corns. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer slowly until the tongue is tender. Remove from liquor, trim and skin the tongue and serve very hot with a raisin sauce made with two table-spoons butter and two tablespoons flour, blended, two cups bouillon, stirred constantly until a smooth sauce is formed. Add one cup seedless raisins, one-quarter cup vinegar, salt and sugar to taste.

One cup thick white sauce Few grains cayenne. One tablespoon minced green

Add sauce to meat, then seasonngs. Spread on a plate to cool. Shape like chicken leg around a MADE WITH LARD Shape like chicken leg around wooden skewer. Roll in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again. Cook in lard at 380 degrees. Drain. deep hot lard at 380 degrees. Drain. Before serving, place olives on the

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ter. Cover with sliced bacon and bananas are tender and bacon is nanas may be wrapped in bacon bake in a hot oven 450 degrees crisp. Baste at least once during and cooked in the same vay, or Two cups minced cold cooked Fahrenheit about 15 minutes until the baking. Whole or halved ba- broiled.

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Bethlehem Cemetery, Deceased was a
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May 22, 1939. VING W. KURTZ, Chairman.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

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Vandeventer; reward. WAbash 786.
PAPERHANGER TOOLS—Lost; in grip
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Dogs and Cats Lost

BRINDLE SCOTTLE—Lost; male; months; lost Wednesday; reward.

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DEATHS

LEAHY, WILLIAM J.—Formerly of 3515 Greer av., age 81, Tues., May 23, 1939,

lear grandfather.

Sat. May 27. 2 p. m. from
Paschedag's Chapel. 2825 N.
to Beliefontaine Cemetery. Des a member of West Gate Lodge
A. F. and A. M., and Low
h. F. and A. M., and A. M. ane, Charles and Howard McVey, dear rether, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from the residence, 1534 Tamm iv., on Fri, May 26, at 8:30 a.m. to it. James' Church. Interment Calvary Jemetery. A member of St. Louis Metro-collian Police Department. Kriegshauser iervice.

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Funeral Stat. May 27, 1:30 p. m. to Lakewood Park Cemetery.

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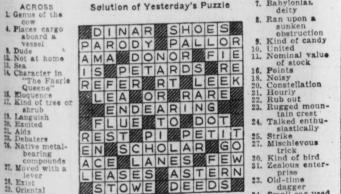
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WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY
Lead was steady pounds in St. Louis

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

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SEPTEMBER OATS.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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Aircraft, Westinghouse Chemical, American Telepho EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET Phelps Dodge, U. cific.

Missouri, No. 1, 13 % c; 6c; unclassified, 11 @12 % c. Live FOULTRY. FOWLS — Heavy. 5 lbs. '13 ½ c; light, 3 ½ -5 lbs. '12 ½ wer 3 lbs. '11c; and small, SPRING CHICKENS — 3 llykansas plymouth rocks. Bond moved forward along News of the Day.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

| West | Sales totaled 500 tons. | Close. | Previous Close. | GRAY SHORTS. | Butters | State |

- 23.25b 23.00b 22.75a 22.25b-22.75a 21.00b-21.50a 18.85b-19.25a 19.00b-19.50a 18.85b-19.25a 19.00b-19.50a 18.85b-19.25a 19.00b-19.50a 18.85b-19.25a 19.00b-19.50a 18.85b-19.25a Egg futures, refrigerator sta Storage packed firsts

tracts. New Orleans and professional covering aided the advance.

Prices in late afternoon were 3 to 10 points higher with new crop months holding firm. Selling came from Southern spot interests and Wall Street houses. July sold 5 higher at 8.92; December was up 6 at 7.30.

Initial prices were: July 8.90c; Oct. 8.08c; Dec. 7.89c; Jan. 7.83c; March, 7.80c; May. 7.79c.
Futures closed 3 to 11 higher.

Open. High. Low. Last Chee.

July 8.90c 6.07

for May 25. Debits were \$34,500,000 for May 25. May 24. NEW YORK, May 25.—Bar silver, 42%c, unchanged.
LONDON, May 25.—Bar gold, 148s
5½d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent \$34.75.)
Bar silver, 20d, off 1-16. (Equivalent per look of the saft St. Louis, 42.14 cents.)

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—Net operating income—before fixed charges and other income—of railroads reporting today for April included:

1939. 1938.

14.705 \$ 82,340

14.664.50 cents.

STOCK RALLY

Speculative Sentiment Given a Lift by Wor That Congressional Lead ers and President Ha Agreed on a Tax Pro

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) After hitting a fast rallying po sufficient profit taking opposit appeared to chop down prices s

generally were in small fraction and numerous issues finished changed to down a shade. Mo brief moment at the start, then

for the five hours were 1,010 On the side of the foreno turn were a number of factor brokers said. Among these leaders and the President

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last week's freight loadings only a mild motivator markets inasmuch as this had been expe shipments after the lengthy of the day were U. S. Steel, Be lehem, Sears Roebuck, Doug

Johns-Manville and Southern

S. Rubber slipped in the closing ing fuel when the company reped sales for four weeks end April 23, were 22.4 per cent bett than in the same 1938 weeks.

In the curb strength was ited by Aluminum of Jones & Laughlin and

was the continuance of the at the Briggs Mfg. Detroit which thus far has thrown men into idleness. clauses in the Wheeler-Ti transportation legislation

Action of the Westing wage bonus this month again of 3 per cent in April was the

LONDON STOCKS RISE ON RUSSIAN PACT AGREEMEN

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCK

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 25. fature delivery swirled ing Wednesday's brisk ra

for any month this year.

3%e; standards LIVE POULTRY.

14-3 lbs. Arkansas plym-white rocks. *22c; local 20 m ½c; white rocks, 20 16c; barebacks, 15½c; colored, 19c.

STOCK RALLY 60,570 MORE FREIGHT TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET IN WHEAT TRADE | FALTERS AND CARS LOADED IN WEEK

& Rubber slipped in the closing Advances Sears Roebuck took on advanc-

One fly in the market ointment, One fly in the market ointment, especially for the automotive stocks, was the continuance of the strike at the Briggs Mfg. Detroit plants which thus far has thrown 70,000 which thus far has thrown 70,000

General Motors, Chrysler and U. STOCK PRICE TREND.

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Bond moved forward along with the majority of commodities.

News of the Day.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—Following a list of closing prices of the more acvee bonds traded in today on the New York lock Exchange. Sales today were \$7,332,.

| Top Prices were pared a little in the | 44% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% |

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To the Holders of CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT Issued Under Bondholders' Protective Agreement, Dated as of May 1, 1933, Providing for the Deposit of FIRST GENERAL MORTGAGE 4% BONDS OF

UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article Sixth of the aforesaid

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article Sixth of the aforesaid Bondholders' Protective Agreement, which has hereforce been extended so as to expire May 1, 1943, the Bondholders' Protective Committee has approved the Pian of Reorganization of the St. Louis Public Service Company which the United States District Court for the Eastern District of tentatively approved and ordered submitted to the creditors and stock-holders of St. Louis Public Service Company for their approval. A copy the present members of the Committee has been deposited with each of the Depositaries of the Committee. A copy thereof will be mailed to each registered owner of a Certificate of Deposit for said bonds at the address registered owner of a Certificate of Deposit for said bonds at the address shown on the records of the Committee.

shown on the records of the Committee.

Pursuant to the provisions of Article Sixth of said Agreement, which has been approved by the Court, notice is hereby given that any depositor who does not assent to said Plan may at any time before 2:00 P. M. June 23, 1939, but not thereafter, withdraw his bonds and coupons upon surrender of his Certificate of Deposit, endorsed in blank, signature guaranteed by any bank or trust company, to the depositary issuing same and upon payment of \$10.00 for each \$1.000.00 principal amount of bonds represented thereby, which sum the Committee has fixed as a fair contribution towards the compensation, expenses and obligations of the Committee to the date of withdrawal.

All depositors who shall not exercise within said time such right to All depositors who shall not exercise within said time such right to

All depositors who shall not exercise within said time such right to withdraw their bonds and coupons shall be conclusively deemed to have irrevocably waived such right of withdrawal and to have finally assented to and adoped said Plan, and shall be bound by all the terms and provisions of said Plan without further act or notice. Pursuant to vaid order of court the Committee will file formal acceptance of said Plan upon behalf of all depositors who do not withdraw.

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Pauline Severns, St. Louis, delegate to the national association. The women's auxiliary elected Mrs. Expresses Hope He Is None the Worse for Collision in Which physicians said:
"Her Majesty, Queen Mary, has Anna Hohnel, St. Louis, treasurer. She Was Injured.

LONDON, May 25 (AP).-Queen Mother Mary, recovering from bruises and a minor injury to one eye, today sent a letter of thanks for flowers from Albert Cooper, driver of the truck involved in the collision in which she was injured.

The Queen mother, 72 years old has been aroused to the "terrible by a Staff Correspondent of the Missouri electorate finally has been aroused to the "terrible bas been aroused to the "terrible has been aroused to the "terrible conditions" in Kansas City and the duty of all good citizens is never to permit a return in Missouri to complacent acceptance of political.

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had a good night and is more com-fortable and her majesty's general ondition continues to improve."

The Queen mother, 72 years old

The 47-year-old driver took the "Her Majesty Queen Mary's progress is taking a satisfactory course, though stiffness and pain are troublesome. An X-ray examination excludes any damage to the bones. The condition of the eye is improvement. Without mentioning by name his political archenerage averages. To political acceptance of political

The Queen's letter was written by Lady Constance Milnes-Gas-

kell, her lady-in-waiting, who was in her car at the time of the acci-

dent. It expressed hope that Cooper was none the worst for his ex-

small bouquet to her residence, Marlborough House, yesterday. He also wrote a note of sympathy.

kets or boxes of flowers.

T. J. McMahon, Oil Man, Dies. HOUSTON, Tex., May 25 (AP).-J. McMahon, 56 years old, vice esident of the Texas Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of the Texas Com-



have incorruptible courts wherein neither money nor influence can \$1.45 & \$1.75 thwart the ends of justice. "The key to this situation, then, in the election of honest public STRAWS officials and judges. The crooks high places must go. So long as they escape justice their parasites will flourish under their pro-

"Our duty, yours and mine, as ood citizens is plain. We must ood citizens is plain. We must ever permit the people of this tate to return to an attitude of SPECIAL PURCHASE— \$39 placent acceptance of political 6th and OLIVE

minal alliances." Urges Women to Vote. Turning to a wider aspect of the var on crime, the Governor said: A nation in which cities, and even

tates, are subject to corrupt domination of political overlords, in which great masses of voters are disfranchised, and in which gang-sters, dope peddlers and criminals of every kind prey on society under protection of the bosses, is in dan-ger of having its fundamental beief in democratic principles de-

"The women of America can do their share. The remedy lies in the exercise of the precious right of franchise. You were the pioneers in this work. I commnd you on your many accomplishments and charge you with the task of carrying this important job to success-1 completion

Sped to Safety Meeting; Fined. TOLEDO, O., May 25 (AP). — Dwight D. Hatcher, safety council lirector, attributed his appearance in police court yesterday on eager ness to reach a safety meeting of time. The Judge fined him the costs on a charge of speeding 55 miles an hour.

IN OTHER CITIES

perience of Tuesday.

A statement today by the Queen's Urges Women Voters to Elect Silent as to Nature of Inquiry Into Insurance Firm's Affairs.

The Missourl electorate finally By a Staff Correspondent of the

Mention of the eye is improved the mentioning by hame his political arch-enemy, ex-Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, he Governor made a vigorous attack on bossism, declaring political bosses were more than political bosses were more than political phenomena, were tremendous business liabilities to the people.

"We are the condition of the eye is improved to the provided and the investigation was made at a conference early this week between the Governor, the State Insurance Superince, and Queen Elizabeth, who are tour-line conference was called to consider a report on the company made by a cocourtants and level."

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Additional police were placed outside Marlborough House to forestall traffic congestion. Hundreds of friends called to sign the Queen's visitors' book and many took baskets or boxes of flowers.

The conference was called to consider a report on the company made by accountants and legal investigators at the instance of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. Stark declined to amplify from under the spell of one of the most corrupting and demoralizing most corrupting and demoralizing most corrupting most corrupting and demoralizing most corrupting and demoralizing most corrupting and demoralizing most corrupting and demorali political machines in the history of ment to make until the study was completed. The work would be done entirely under the direction of "Because, not Kansas City alone, Lucas and McKittrick, he said.

but all of Missouri and, in fact, The report of attorneys and acthe whole nation, was affected by countants employed by the Cham-Co., a subsidiary of the Texas Company, died of heart trouble at his desk yesterday.

the conditions which had previously obtained in our western metropolis, we now find the entire councillowing a 15-month investigation. try thoroughly aroused. which dealt chiefly with manage-"The national crime bill is esti-ment of the General American Co. mated at \$16,000,000,000 a year.

Crime cannot flourish without protection—protection for criminals, is synonymous with crooked public officials. The last link in the victous chain, and the most important one is the hore who is the hore who is the hore who is the dent of General American after.

fatigue wastes. tant one, is the boss, who, in turn, dent of General American, protects the crooked public official Gov. Stark had agreed, late in 1938,

were Sidney W. Souers, vice-presi-

to hold in abeyance pending the inquiry a demand he had just made for the resignations of Head and two other officers. The others

GOVERNOR ASSERTS OF GENERAL AMERICAN were Sidney W. Souers, vice-president and director, and Powell B. Surgeon, was re-elected president A. Haskell, vice-presidents; M. McHaney, director. McHaney, director.

The investigation report was largely favorable, aside from censure on some minor matters.

Surgeon, was re-elected president A. Haskell, vice-presidents; Frederick B. Hall, secretary; ton R. Stahl, treasurer, and Mildred Smith, executive secretary.

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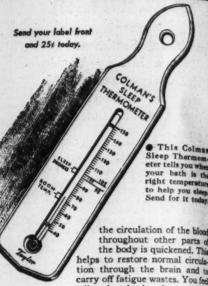


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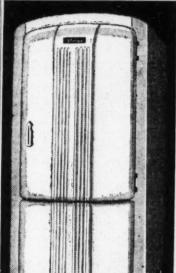
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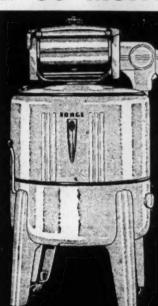
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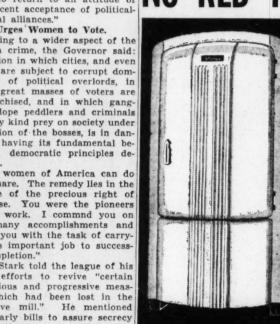
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Gov. Stark told the league of his recent efforts to revive "certain meritorious and progressive measures which had been lost in the legislative mill." He mentioned articularly bills to assure secrecy of the ballot, to set up a State planng commission, to give Missouri official membership in the Council of State Governments and to permit a wife to testify in child abandonment proceedings. He spoke also of the marriage-health bill and the bill governing illegal transpor tation of weapons in automobiles.

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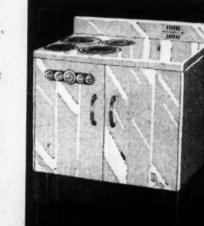
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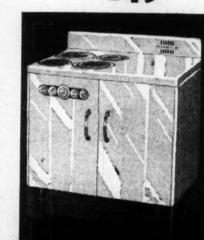
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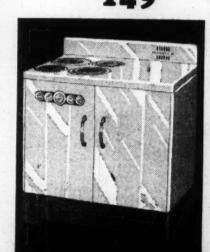
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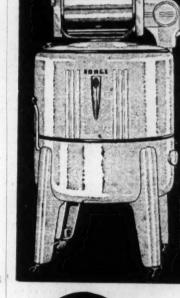
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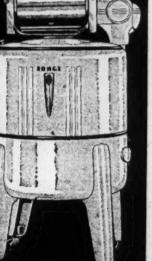


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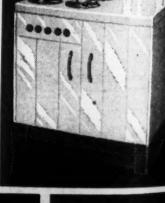




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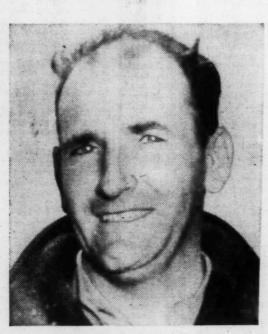
GRIEF Hysterical and near collapse, Mrs. John A. Chestnutt (center) is aided from Portsmouth Navy Yard headquarters after learning that her husband, chief machinist's mate, was listed among the dead of the Squalus.

Two of the crew of the sunken submarine in

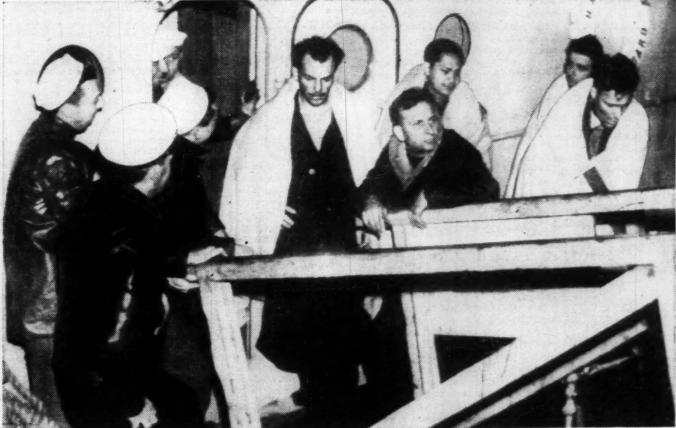
the ambulance that carried them to a hos-



JOY Relatives of survivors of the sunken submarine Squalus are shown above almost hysterical with joy as the rescue men were loaded into an automobile at Portsmouth, N. H., to be taken to a hospital. -Associated Press Wirephoto



LAST OFF SHIP Lieut. O. F. Naquin, commander of the stricken submarine, was the last to leave. He is shown after he reached shore today.



WAITING FOR AMBULANCES. Five rescued members of the sunken submarine aboard the tug which brought them to Portsmouth, N. H., for medical care.



Submarine diving bell swung from the side of the rescue ship Falcon. The bell was sent down four times to bring up the 33 survivors of the Squalus,

—Internation News Soundaphoto. HE RESCUE BELL



Lieut. William H. Doyle, executive officer REUNION of the Squalus, greeted by his wife when he reached shore at Portsmouth. - Associated Press Weephoto.



PRAYER UNANSWERED Roberta Coffey, 3-year-old daughter of Robert L. Coffey of the submarine Squalus. He was among the dead.

ASE M-123: Bill D., aged 20, is an excellent college swimmer. "I used to be able to beat my brother at holding my breath," he began, "but when I went home at the last holiday season, he suddenly beat me. Feeling maybe there was a trick to it somehow, I chal-

lenged him to go down to the Y. M. C. A. pool and try it under water. Well, I lasted for a minute and a half, but he stayed under for another 60 seconds after I had come

up for air. "I couldn't believe my own eyes, but he said he had learned the secret from readng your Case Records column. , Why don't

you tell the secret again, Dr. Crane, for it ought to save many lives from death by DIAGNOSIS: The late Houdini amazed

people by the fact that he could hold his

breath over four minutes. He never told

anybody his secret, however, so I puzzled over the matter while I was a medical student. I knew that he didn't have any greater lung capacity than thousands of other men who would have difficulty holding their breath beyond one minute.

There must be a physiological secret which he had accidentally discovered. So I recalled all the chemistry and physiology of breathing. When we draw a normal breath, as in sleeping, we inhale about 500 cubic centimeters of fresh air. This is about a pint. But our lungs will hold nearly four quarts.

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IF WE FILL our lungs with the deepest possible inspiration, and then hold it, we can last nearly one minute before we get panicky for a fresh breath. Our hunger for fresh air at that moment, however, doesn't mean we have consumed all the oxygen in our lungs. It simply means that the film of air next the lung tissue has been depleted and filled with carbon dioxide. If we could stir the air in our lungs, we could utilize the oxygen in the center of the air column,

When we exhale, a great deal of this unused oxygen pours out. A part of Houdini's secret, therefore, consisted of stirring the air in his lungs. But we can also build up a temporary oxygen reserve in the blood itself if we inhale deeply for 12 or 15 times prior to holding the

This rapid breathing makes us feel dizzy, as many of you have noted when blowing a fire. You can actually faint from the giddiness that results by such extra aeration of the blood. An extra 30 seconds or more can be added to your breath-holding time if you will but take a number of deep breaths in rapid succession.

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BUT OUR LUNGS also have what might be called a "spare tire." In our stomachs there is always an air cap, as you can easily observe on

There may be a pint of fresh air in your stomach ready for use if you know how to tap it. And here is how: Hold your nose and then belch. This fresh air from the stomach will rise in your throat and mix with the stale air in your lungs. Swallow several times and belch again. By this method you not only stir the air in your lungs but bring in a fresh supply.

To attain two or three minutes' breath-holding time, just breathe deeply for a dozen times, hold the last deep inspiration, and then tap your stomach air by the method just described. You'll surprise yourself and your friends.

A Creed

: -: By Elsie Robinson

a chance ahead—is there any use in fighting on?

Leaving out God and heaven, is there any tangible thing in a Leaving out God and heaven, is there any tangible thing in a been placed in a home in the hope of his having home care. He kept the man himself.

Leaving out God and heaven, is there any tangible thing in a been placed in a home in the hope of his having home care. He kept helping himself to odds and ends

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ward offered by Australia for a within 30 minutes, all signs of the quake had been practical method of exterminating eradicated. On the next take,



Mind you, I don't think that's the only reason. Personally, I believe there's a plan behind this life, a future ahead of it, and a God running the whole show And I think a God running the whole show A a God running the whole show. And I think with his behavior the person in the success: Stand up to be seen; speak up to be heard, and shut up to be heard. we're all going to get bigger and better charge of him made a big sign appreciated!

believe that we ourselves are worth the

He hid in a corner and one of the law prohibits seating anyone in legal for a barber to eat onions sheet as stock soldiers, lean ourselves. scrap it takes to keep us going. Doesn't the older children found him and a theater after the curtain has risen between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 matter who you are or what you've done. the older children found him and a theater after the curtain has rised took him to the principal who rewhat you believe or don't believe. In you what you believe or don't believe. In you what you stand, there's enough best she could, and told him that Mongolia. The cells are coffined by but and prisoners are chained permanents. And wagons, ripped by bullets. And to make life worth the living, enough of a whenever he wanted things badly and prisoners are chained permanently in them—they can't stand, work stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand whenever he wanted things badly and prisoners are chained permanently in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them—they can't stand, buck't be glad to learn that in stand was an entity in them. plan to justify respect, enough of a God to come to her and tell her and sit up or stretch out. (And why to justify love, enough of a heaven to justify love a heaven to justify love, enough of a heaven to justify love a heaven to justify love a h

brave and beautiful to justify a whale of a scrap to keep it going.

used to turn to certain words in an old book. The man who wrote them was near to death. He had an amazing life. He had known the extremes of power, wealth and popularity. Then of his own will be extremes of power, wealth and popularity. Then of his own will be extremes of power.

was near to death. He had had an amazing life. He had known the extremes of power, wealth and popularity. Then of his own will he had chosen poverty and persecution. He had been cast out, tortured, humiliated, broken by every device that could rack a man mentally or physically. Now the end was near.

How did he feel about it, now that life was almost over and he could tell his real feelings even to himself? Was he sorty—or glad? Súppose he'd guessed wrong, and there was no glory waiting—was there anything in the long record that would still make it worth while? There was! He was old and weak, but all the triumph of fiery youth ran in his voice as he cried—

There was learn to death. He had had an amazing life. He had known the extremes of power, wealth and popularity. Then of his own will he was branded as a thief, publicly, among his companions who are cruel in their childish ignorance, all that sustaining force was taken from him and he was cast out, thelpless, naked to the world. It was a cruel, inhuman and exceedingly stupid piece of work.

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"I have fought a good fight . . . I have finished my course . . . I we must have the support of public approval. Take that away and the average moron driver thinks! Sausages, during the winter to be

An old man—who was to come down through the centuries as a great saint. But in that instant he was not thinking of Paul the saint. He was thinking, rather, of reckless, hot-blooded Saul of Tarsus—summing up his painful and perplexing personal life—wondering, as you and I wonder, if the gains had been support of public approval. Take that away and the average moron driver thinks!

Letter, for sore, inflamed, so they can't go any faster than the average moron driver thinks!

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This is particularly unfortunate when the played fair with himself.

Whether it isn't ironic that a "wrong-way" pulse is called "Corrigan Pulse," though it isn't named after Douglas Corrigan, the flyer. (According to Fact Digest, it's Indigestion, stuffiness, dizzy spells,

And if that isn't a big enough incentive to keep you going, stranger, then a thousand creeds wouldn't save you. For if you won't go straight to keep square with yourself, you're mighty little use to either God or the devil.

Sometimes he needs medical attenpropaganda financed by foreign nancer accepted a fee.). That the tions. How many stenogrations, which, if treated, are relieved and the wrong action vanishes. Ask why before going into the devil.

Sometimes he needs medical attenpropaganda financed by foreign nancer accepted a fee.). That the tions. How many stenogrations, which if treated, are relieved and the wrong action vanishes. Ask why before going into action, always.

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LEGHORN HEN THAT CHANGES COLOR FROM COAL BLACK TO SNOW WHITE Owned by EVERY YEAR MRS. J. H. WHITE

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The Mistake of Punishing Child

family was broken by crimes, tracks .

tify faith . . . enough of all that's true and sign on the child's neck was angry movie about it.) . . . Whether it isn't (And the government, according it its removal and protested that simply ducky in New Mexico where law, must provide one for her.)

In order to live in the community duce auto accidents is to make cars

On Broadway-By Walter Winchell

an ordinary postage stamp by Academy Award list. . . . Whether exposing it to the air. (If it curls Your Faith's observation isn't cor-By Angelo Patri

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DREADFUL story came in the guy who doesn't believe in Hitler

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Laparain. If it remains straight—
fair and clear.... That the German your troubles are lawyers.
They get paid for it.... Whether you know that in Dallas, Tex., A mail today. A little boy whose Alabama to put salt on railroad erator puts in a commercial. (She family was broken by crimes, tracks . . . Whether it isn't silly says, "Better soandso values at so-that 5,000,000 birds a year are killed andso's. . . . The time is now, been placed in a home in the hope in the U. S. to supply feathers for etc.") . . . Why someone doesn't

she was doing her best to train it's against the law for a car to the boy to decent behavior.

It's against the law for a car to have a horn that doesn't produce Why 45,000,000 Americans have Those left on their feet are maken. Granted she was doing her best a harmonious sound . . . Whether no public libraries within their reach! . . . Why mothballs may be hordes of that Indian butcher,

For Pilfering WHETHER you know that you "Juarez," the Paul Muni flicker, can fail to be included in can forecast the weather with can fail to be included in the 1939 gripped your cocktail glass for dear

reaks when we qualify.

But scratch all that if you wish—I still

a thief," and sent him off to school.

Why Mayor LaGuardia doesn't Why other cities don't adopt a law borrow a leaf from Louisiana where like Waterloo, Neb., making it illustrated in the scratch and the s

. Why mothballs may be sold only by a licensed druggist in Geronimo, in the film of that name

is "Dynasty of Death."

I wonder, if the gains had been worth the pains. And he knew they had? No matter what came, or didn't come, he died triumphant—for he played fair with himself.

—C—O—

"I HAVE FOUGHT a good fight . . I have finished my course . . . I have kept the faith"

Leaving God out of it (though he didn't) he had fought a good fight by himself . . . he had kept himself. These things he had done to satisfy his own self-tespect food or no God, he was passionately proud because he had. Heaven afterwards? Maybe so. Maybe not. But even if a man one saw thint he law. Helpful punishment act the next content of the law. Helpful punishment act the next content of the same within the law. Helpful punishment act the next content of the same act the same act the next content of the same act the same act the next content of the same act the next content of the same act the next content of the last century. Why more people write to another the same act the next century of the last century. Why more people write to another the next century of the cultractive of the last century. Why more people write to another the same act the next century of the last century. Why more people write to another the last century. Why more people write to another the current fashion among Russian wome rent fashion among Russian wome rent fashion among Russian wome rent fashion among Russian wome the power is to wear hats of brass. That the rise line fled, the lux Leaving of the outcast and the forsaken. The had kept of the last century. Why more people write to another the earther the last century. Why more people write to another the earther the last century. The first the current fashion among Russian wome rent fashion among Russian wome rent fashion among Russian wome the pour is the pour that has head to first the pour that has head to first the pour that has the pour that the current fashion among Russian wome rent fashion among duest the pour is the pour that has head to first the pour that has head to first the pour that the current fashion among Ru finicky children love to pleasant family laxative. Caldwell's Laxative — Se Syrup Pepsin at your druggist to

By Ripley Myrna Loy Is Good Juggler

Retake Necessary Because not wish to meet should try to be rent an apartment together, and

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25. Forefander of the tate that has since brought a cycle that has since brought before fander in its forefander in the same and in the same and a cycle that has since brought before fander in the same and in t fore fandom just about everything you. conceivable under the heading of

tieth Century-Fox is injecting five vided as is properly done for other the bridesmaids are wearing separate catastrophic punches - a desserts? than half a million dollars for spe-vided.

kraut, all in evening wear, walking out of a torrent into a five-roon house, complete in every detail. Outside a window, anchored on a stationary platform, Director Clarence Brown had placed a camera that would shoot inside a large liv-ing room during the quake. Lou Witte, an old hand at these things (he staged the fire for "In Old Chicago" and the simoon for "Suez"), was in charge of the quake effects, which, at a signal, would commence shaking the house bits and scattering the inmates n terror.

Miss Loy, Power and Brent stood chatting in the center of the room when Brown called for action. Outside, the rain came down in sheets, almost drowning out their words Another signal from Brown, and the quake began swinging. Pictures banged to the floor, tables upset, a chandelier crashed and a great crack opened in the rear of the room. The players reeled about trying to keep their footing—and they weren't acting, either, because the floor actually was dancing in swing-time.

Brown turned his back on the scene when it was half over. Miss Loy's nervousness had spoiled the

"You were all right, except yo life," Brown warned the star. "Even if you were a perfect juggler, think in such a disastrous situation as this you ought to drop your

Myrna looked down at the glass and agreed. She had balanced it

without spilling a drop.
Carpenters swiftly repaired the damage, wall paper men patched nified his approval of that portion

With rifles leveled at the camera

branches. Tops aren't needed, b screen. All around is evidence o government, according to death and destruction. The groun Ralph Morgan, who led them the moment. Spectacles on his nose he sits comfortably on the side

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Social Problems

By Emily Post

In Earthquake

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you be orphan aged 25; Mr. White is other orphan about 30 years of the other orphan a

She Fails to Spill Her Cocktail.

By Harold Heffernan HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25.

The Spill Her Cocktail this way have a better home the each has now living alone in a factor of the forbid this?

The wish of meet should try to this way have a better home the each has now living alone in a factor of the forbid this?

The wide wood other time; not just now." And wer: I think it would be a volume of the time never arrives. But if the certainly chaperon the others.

OUR years ago, it was brought person is within hearing, you can

color she is wearing is so be ing to her hair that I would rat Dear Mrs. Post: When half a she went without a hat. She he In putting Louis Bromfield's "The grapefruit is served as dessert, ever, seems to feel that she she Rains Came" on the screen, Twen-should a fork or a spoon be pro-

cloudburst, an earthquake, a flood, Answer: Half a grapefruit is hat like those of the bride a plague and a conflagration. The not properly dessert food, but no but she should wear something latter will destroy an entire town. matter when it is served a tea-her hair, chiefly because The studio estimates a bill of more spoon or orange spoon alone is pro- covered head is not suitable church. A diadem or perha flower ornament or anything

First day of the quake scenes found Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent and Joseph Schild-

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Dear Mrs. Carr s it proper for a girl to dance band does not approve. I have could hardly do otherwise. Or and my husband was not arou

Letters intended for this co umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Low Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of gener interest . but, of course, canni purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

your husband or escort at these da that I am capable of making thes an answer in your column as we "do as the Romans do."

There should be no argumen ome of these dance halls are or in the world to be a pick-up for a care to go there at all, you shou only with them or with someone wlend introduces. That is all the

PLEASE PUBLISH in your o ned in Forest Park and the

The first Municipal Theate as given June 16, 1919, and th 1919. However, the opera "A

I FIND IT necessary to c Circus. Records show that the S Arena from Sept. 22 to 28, inch

WE ARE TWO girls interest between the ages of 16 and French and be able to carry on a co should call either PA. 3287 or NE. 0244 TWO GIRLS

IN THE NEAR FUTURE, I am nates of an old folks' home. beteer, or a group of puppeteer.

such a cause? In case anyone FOrest 4144. THIS TIME I write to ask f

chair. They have not even young woman looks half-starved. a bed, cot or anything-so we ma Unfortunately I haven't a bed, ru so that she may go to the Count has given some food also.

Dancing to

From His Book, "How to CHAPTER 47.

WHEN I first began to teach ballroom dancing, I had a class of 20 children in Atlanta, Ga How that class grew to a thousan -the largest in the world-is at other story; but the fact that of the original 20 many became nation nown leaders proves a very ortant point.

Mothers and fathers who ki eir children at home have on a partial picture of their lives. ally to know their children, to ist follow them into the cla om and out on the playgre There alone can they tell who their children are confident y personalities, or stumble over sons and edge away from g There is nothing more path nan the child who stands wistfu oking on while other boys a girls are playing, devoured rness and envy and yet afi to join in when asked. Such a cl longs for the bell calling him ba to class. But in the schoolroom ation is just as bad. His con aion is so pitiful that he is apt'
make Paris the capital of Denmar
or the Thames a river in China. Such a child is not stupid; he by. Parents who see only the report card get only the unimportated of the story.

The child who doesn't mix, and who seems like a dunce in th classroom, needs above all else cood dose of self-confidence an elf-assertiveness. Any psychologis will tell you that. But how to accomminists the confidence and the confidence are confidence as the confidence and the confidence are confidence as the confidence and the confidence are confidence as the confidence are confidence are confidence as the confidence are confidence are confidence as the confidence are confidence are ister that dose is another mat Self-confidence Self-confidence cannot be added on a child—it has to be added to the self-confidence tered with a sugar coating. ago, when I worked m ildren, I used to have mot

me to me for this sugar. "Jane is so shy that sh little friends," one moth

rely proper. The widow ly chaperon the others. Dear Mrs. Post: If the real pu of the bridesmaids' hats is nake their appearance then will it be all right for the maid of honor to go hatless?

olor she is wearing is so be g to her hair that I would rat a hat very much like th naids are wearing.

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By MARTHA CARR

s it proper for a girl to dance with other men in public? My hus hand does not approve. I have done it twice. Both times I felt that I ould hardly do otherwise. Once I returned from the dressing-room West Largely to Blame for and my husband was not around. Some young fellow asked me to

dance. He was polite and there was nothing questionable about Letters intended for this colhis appearance. Another time, a ums must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis young Spaniard asked me to Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

upon this, but what was I to do? cumstances to you, which I have out our faults: done the best I can. From all custom to dance with others than or husband or escort at these dance halls. I am 25 years old and feel at I am capable of making these decisions. Will you please give us

ome of these dance halls are questionable places, where unprincipled 🚣 A Q 10 men make a habit of going. It is unsafe and, of course, the worst form in the world to be a pick-up for a dance partner at these places. If you to go there at all, you should have your own party and dance mly with them or with someone that a member of this party or some end introduces. That is all there is to it,

PLEASE PUBLISH in your column the year the Municipal Opera ed in Forest Park and the names of the first two operas.

The first Municipal Theater Association opera, "Robin Hood," The first Municipal Theater Association opera, "Robin Hood," the four level, hence my four diameter June 16, 1919, and the second, "The Bohemian Girl," June mond bid which I thought would 13, 1919. However, the opera "Aida" was given in Forest Park in 1917 show support and not too many spade losers. I also wished to show ut this was not a Municipal Theater Association production.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I FIND IT necessary to correct your answer about the Police fircus. Records show that the St. Louis Police Circus was held at the which event I should have bid six Arena from Sept. 22 to 28, inclusive, in 1930.

Thank you, and also Mrs. R. L. A., for this correction.

WE ARE TWO girls interested in forming a group of young people between the ages of 16 and 26 who speak French. We are sure there are many who have traveled in France or studied French in high case, but I am afraid that at least school or college who would be interested in developing their profitherefore, those interested should, to a certain extent, understand that West's honor trick holding was nch and be able to carry on a conversation. Those wishing to join not terrific-a mere two and one ould call either PA. 3287 or NE. 0244.

TWO GIRLS INTERESTED IN FRENCH.

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Dancing for Children

By Arthur Murray

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Bridge Contest Failure to Get Full Value of Cards.

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An Example of

Poor Bidding in

By Ely Culbertson

My husband elaborated his, but what was I to do? EAR MR. CULBERTSON: He looked respectable to me and was a good dancer. My husband has asked me to explain the ciral would be kind enough to criticise and correct our bidding, pointing

"North, dealer. "Neither side vulnerable. ↑ A732 ♥ 97432 652 answer in your column as we read it regularly. I think we should NORTH ♣J65 K8 AKQ5 KJ93 SOUTH ♠ K Q 10 9 8 4 ♥ Q 6 ♦ J732

> "I was West and, after the thre spade bid, did not think I had enough honor trick strength to warrant a four spade cue bid. I did not like to mention the hearts diamond support before forcing my partner and felt that my bid over the three spade bid was fairly strong and that East could raised the diamonds or clubs, in diamonds. However, East felt there were too many losing spades and, knowing nothing of the hearts, was content with the four diamond bid. Should I have bid five dia onds, four spades, or should my partner have raised the clubs?

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I call attention to the fact that, or a silk, as both are available in although most combined hands the various styles and in a wide holding one matching four card range of colors. Such fashion-right suit play better with that suit as sheder as chockers. suit play better with that suit as shades as chartreuse, queen's blue

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WHEN this summer's bathing heart-shaped necklines that attract lero jacket. The fabric is a sunbeauties go on parade, spectaattention to the fashion trend. Litfast cotton which has tiny oldtors will wonder whether the tle bolero jackets match some of fashioned flowers in red and blue out at her first opportunity justi- girls are wearing regulation swim- the cotton suits, while others have tones on a chartreuse background.

Spectators This Year Will Wonder Whether Women

Are Wearing Swimming Suits or Abbreviated Evening

Dresses-Practical Garb Gives Way to Elegance.

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Then your studio picks you up, and through. The bank will realize its

By Sylvia Stiles

By Ted Cook the same turkish towers. and cork-soled sandals which mate the shade of a suit satisfy th

(Composed by Stuart Erwin with And you will find the so-called film needs without detracting from th colony has always been a vale striking qualities of a completed

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Thymus Gland Can Be Reduced By Using X-Ray

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Diet High in Sugar and Starch Good for Thymic Individual, Says Doctor.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE of the vivid recollections of my boyhood is that of a playellow who was killed suddenly in a game of baseball. We were playing scrub and he was somewhere around first base and a batted ball hit him in the chest. It was not batted very hard and the impact was not severe, but he fell down, took a few gasping breaths and passed out.

It was the first time most of us had ever seen death and, poor kids, we didn't know what it was, or what to do. Fortunately for us, it was in the days when a doctor might come by with a horse and buggy, and nice old Doctor Jenny stopped his progress and took the boy in his arms and carried him nome to his mother.

The remorse of the batter passes all description. I see him now every once in a while in some nook or cranny of this wicked world, and he never fails to bring up in an that dreadful afternoon,

I have no doubt, as I look back on it, that this was a thymic death, and had our valiant first baseman lived a little longer he would have been in a state of status thymico ymphaticus.

We described the thymus gland recently, that large pink mass of spongy tissue that lies in the chest just behind the breast bone. It atrophies after adolescence, after growth and maturity have oc-

But sometimes it doesn't. Some times it persists and we have the picture of status thymico-lymphaticus. These individuals have a very characteristic appearance. The old doctors would say they had a lymphatic constitution. They have a . pale, whitish, waxy complexion. The hair is very fine and rather scant. They are plump, well padded with fat and almost invariably blond. The tonsils and adenoids are likely to be large-the thymus is similar phoid tissue)-and they are liable to grow back again if removed.

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HEY didn't tell Peg anything about Duncan until she was quite for any heroine role

you, Peg . , I'd kill him.'

Peg said, quickly: "It wasn't an thing like that. I swear it, Anthony. It was simply that I-I had seven cocktails. I never had more than one before in my life. I-I guess I didn't know what I was doing when I left. I just go in a cab and came home and that -that's about all there was to it. She wasn't a very convincing liar and she knew it. But somehow she couldn't bring herself to tell them the truth. Not now. Not

For a moment after that Aunt Mehalie looked as if she were go-ing to faint. Her faded little blue eves moved to Anthony's face, stayed there. And Peg remembered all at once that when they had come out into the hall they had meant to tell her something.

The room was very quiet for a minute. A clock ticked on the mantel. A floor board, rebelling him. against the furnace that had been with against the furnace that had been started that day, creaked a little. Peg's fingers stiffened in Anthony's palm. "What were you and thony's palm. "What were you and the fingers of had talked like a madman, out of the fingers." Aunt Mehalie going to tell me, Anthony? Please tell me. I'm all

He said: "I don't know what got Into you Pattersons tonight. and Duncan. You see, the police found Duncan in his car, just a little off the Canal road, alm out of sight in the woods. He wa dead drunk behind the steerin wheel. He had probably bee there all day. Peg, don't look s ghastly. I've hushed the whol thing up. There won't be a scan dal or anything. Duncan's in hi

room sleeping it off.
"I happen to know that Dunca doesn't drink, Peg. I can't help but think that there was some-thing more to it than just going on a spree. He ain't the spreeing type. You know that."

But neither Peg nor Anthony nor Aunt Mehalie could get any information out of Duncan the next morning. He didn't, he told them stonily, have the remotest idea what happened. "I suppose," he said, "I was drunk. Stinking drunk to drink last night." When they reminded him that it wasn't last night but the night before last, sat up against his pillow glaring at them. "All right, it was the night before last. So what? Can't a guy over-estimate his capacity ce in a lifetime without bring-

ing on an inquisition? Duncan did not lie down agair when those three left him alone. He swung his feet over the edge of the bed and sat there, his dark head buried in his fingers. There was a strange muddled emptiness in his head. It was difficult to think, t try to piece together the events of night before last. There were some things he remembered clearly . . . too clearly.

He had gone to the country club to the usual Thursday night dance, knowing that Nadeja would be That Emanuel Damara would not. He remembered leavin the club early, standing there on the parking grounds beside his car and Nadeja, her blonde head hooded in black velvet and a black velvet cape swirling around her slim body, coming to him through the moonlight. They had gone to a dozen places. Drinking too much all the time because of something he had seen in Nadeja's violet eyes. Something which had told him that to night she was going to end every thing. He hadn't really been sur-prised when Nadeja had suggested going to her apartment. "I want to talk to you, Duncan, and I can't in dark corners, hiding around like this. And it's too late to go out to this. And your place."

T was his first time in her apartment. He remembered Nadeja standing in the mauve shadows of the hall, leaning against the wall, her curls and the yellow of her gown lost in the darkness so that only the white of a long throat, and of a slim arm at her side, marked the woman whose voice came as whisper to him.

"Duncan, I can't see you again Not after tonight." There in the darkness he could feel the strange, wild look in his own eyes; part fear, part misery, part shocked despair. He had reached out and caught one white arm in his tense fingers.

"Please don't, Duncan. Don't make it any harder for me," she went on, unsteadily. "Surely you must see as clearly as I that it is madness to go on like this. Emmanuel is bound to find out. It's

dangerous, Duncan."

The wild look in his eyes had become wilder, but the fear had been displaced by rage. He said, furious-ly, "I understand!"

And for a moment, in his gather-ing anger, he thought he did. She had been playing with him. He had cried out savagely at last, "Why don't you tell me the truth. Why don't you say you're sick and tired of me. That you wa t to call it quits. That's what you really want,

Her face had gone starkly white Even there in the shadows she had looked old, lines about her eyes and mouth, a caricature of her beautiful self. She had turned then, had walked into the long gold and white drawing room. Had pressed the button of a light. Then she had opened a wall cellarette, poured a rink for herself. One for

ERYDAY

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

Joan Covington who had come in. bis life when black-yere been in his l

When Anthony called saying that he was coming to her house at once, Peg told him that Count Stranyan was there and that she was going out with him. Paul and Peg went on to a night club and Peg was having a gay time, drinking too many cocktails in an effort to drown her secret trouble over Hewitt and Thalia. Then Nadeja Damara entered the room, accompanied by several men. When they were seated, Peg saw one of the men clandestinely slip a piece of paper to Nadeja, who put the missive in her purse. Peg had a sudden crazy idea that it was a love missive and she formulated plans to get it so had cried out. softly. I'm thinking that I'll go mad drawing room. crazy idea that it was a love missive and she formulated plans to get it so she could show it to Duncan and thus elude him of his ideas about Nadeja. So, as she started dancing with Paul, she slipped and partially fell against Nadeja. She got the paper she was after, then rushed home, leaving Paul in the club. Anthony was there. She became hysterical and Anthony slipped het. without you . . . that I couldn't live the sort of life you've offered that I couldn't He was driving through an opalesme. I'm thinking that nothing in world really matters, but us and our happiness and . . .

HE took a step toward her, lov-ing her and hating her; despair and misery robbing him of the ability to think clearly. He couldn't She turned and faced him remember now, sitting in the quiet

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ber how long he had sat at Tony's had to get things straight in his of the largest munition factories in Bar, how many times Tony had head.

Europe. If I had some of your filled his glass. He had sat there

Duncan had been right. It was

gatents that are being perfected knowing drunkenly how close at Wright Field . . . and you have woman had come to changing the access to the files at the Muni-tions Building, every plan and specification for planes . . ." She'd sell her soul and honor, my His eyes had blazed at her. "Do soul and honor, for money. you know what you're saying?" he hated her with a violent implacable hatred even as every nerve, every "Yes, I think I do," she said, instinct of his senses tugged at him "I'm thinking of us, Dun- to go back to that gold-and-white

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thony was sitting beside her in a small uncomfortable chair now, looking young and miserable and frightened. He had her slim hand between his palms. He said: "I hated to strike you like that, Peg. Before she had time to say anything Aunt Mehalie was plying her with questions. What on earth had happened to her? Why had become home without a coat, hysterical? Where was Count Strangar?

Anthony said with a grim calmness: "If he did anything to hurt of school or an A. W. O. L. charge you. Peg., I'd kill him."

Striped airplane luggage, a saucy lift the key works jerkily in the Mehalie's stairs.

Covington carrying him up. Aunt Mehalie shop on Connects, her lifty body neatly molded in green timy body neatly molded in her skirt. Two shattered cocktails at their feet. He had known dizher lay the lock and on her could, her skirt. Two shattered cocktails at their feet. He had known dizher lay the lock and on her could her he lock and on her curls, her timy body neatly molded in her skirt. Two shattered cocktails at their feet. He had known dizher lay the lock on the bed then, panting, as if he had run a long way, one arm flug across his lossed evers little green hat on her curls, her timy body neatly molded in the lock and on her curls,

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8:10 KSD—BERHARD LEVITOW'S CHESTRA.

8:15 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH BL STONE, the Magician.

KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord C

8:30 KSD-NINA DEAN Goldman Band concert.

8:46 KSD SPORTLIGHT, J.

STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCH
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWR
side of Sports with Sam Haiter. W.

Sports Review. WIL—This Rh

Age.
6:00 KSD—THE RUDY VALLEE.
Robert Morley, English actor.
Barer, pianist; Lou Hoitz, comed.
Max Baer, the fighter.
KMOX—Kate Smith's program w. Optical Precision Is Emphasized

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COMIC PAGE THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD-KFUO 1200 1250 1350 Miller's orchestra and chorus. Abbot and Costello comedians, KWK—Music WEW—Happiness Tours. WII.—Supper Melodies. KXOK—Sports. WJZ Net-NBC Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frank

6:30 KWK—Talk by Frank Kirk of the Chamber of Commerce on the Foreign

Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches 30 KWK-Air Adventures of Jimmy Ai KWK-Lone Ranger.

KWK—Green Hornet. KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Easy Aces. KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. 10:30 KWK—Washington University Thyr-sus Players.

Dance Music Tonight

KMOX—Major Bowes Amateur program, KWK and WENR (870)—World Trade Dinner at Casino of Nations, New York World's Fair; "America's Foreign Policy," Secretary of Commerce, Harry L. Hopkins; Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of Board of U. S. Steel Corp.; Graems K. Howard, general manager, General Motors Overseas Operations, WIL—Variety Show of the Air, KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Music.
7:30 WIL—Top Tunes for Today, KXOK—Dusty Roads' orchestra. WIZ Net and WENR (870)—Town Meeting of the Air.
7:45 WIL—Random Thoughts. KXOK—Norman Paule, singer. 45 KWK—Harry Kogen. 6:15 KMOX—Sammy Kaye. 6:30 KWK—Artie Shaw. 6:45 KMOX—Bobby Swaln. 1:00 KWK—Paul Burton. KMOX— bance orchestra. Dance orchestra, 30 KWK — Benny Burton, KMOX — Henry King. 12:15 a. m. KMOX-Dancing Time.

8:00 KSD—BING CROSBY'S MUSIC HALL: Bob Burns, comedian: John Scott Trotter's orchestra; Freddle Bar-tholomew, juvenile screen star; Beverly Roberts and Pat Friday with the Music Maids. Programs scheduled for today 12:00 Noon KSD-BETTY AND BOB, sketch.

KMOX-Doc Barclay's Daughters. WIL

Hit Review. KWK-Concert orches-

13:00 Noon asp—BEITH AND BUB, kMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters, wIL—Hit Review. KWK—Concert orchestra.

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2:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. C.

H. Meyer; music. KMOX — Life, and Love of Dr. Susan. KXOK—Serenade. WEW—Markets. KWK—John Agnew. organist. WIL—Let's Dance.

2:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Concert. WEW—Lone Star. Cowboy and Susise. WIL—Dance music.

2:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.

WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Sing. Sam. KXOK—Shythm Cowboys. MIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Sing. Sam. KXOK—Phythm Cowboys. Sing Sam. KXOK—Phythm Cowboys. Sing Sam. KXOK—Phythm Cowboys. Sing Sam. KXOK—Phythm Cowboys. Sing Sam. KXOK—Hythm tra. Ar Concert orches12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. C.
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MARKETS,
WIL-Musical Moments. KMOX-Singing Sam. KXOK-Phythm Cowboys.
1:00 KSD-THE STORY OF MARY MAR-

—Modern Ensemble,

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS,

KWK—Interview with Mrs. Samuel Scott
on the Muny Opera. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—Ralph Stein,
planist WIL—The Serenaders. KXOK—Cory Corner.

1:36 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program.

KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

KMOX—Made Kitchen, KWK—Leo
Frendberg's Orchestra. WWW—Tune
Frendberg's Orchestra. WSW—Torchestra. KXOK—Denselve Stickers. KXOK—Smith, with Mary Sosnick's orchestra. KXOK—Smith, with Mary Sosnick's orchestra. KXOK—Smith, with—Sparklers. KXOK—Smith, with—Sparklers. KXOK—Smith, with—Dorothy and Larry Hughes, with—Smiths, KXOK—Black and White Revue,
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Frendberg's Orchestra. WEW — Tune Smiths KXOK—Black and White Revue.

1:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH—TER, serial.

KKOX—Stity Keene. KWK — Smile Parade. WEW—Women's Radio Journal. WII.—Police Releases.

1:16 KSD—VALIANT LADY.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WII.—Neighborhood program. KXOK—The Hit Revue.

1:2:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richer Two-Thirty Show. WII.—Talking Drums.

2:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, ksteth.

KMOX—Dope from the Dugout, KWK—Man in the Stands. WII.—The Waitzes.

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10:45 KMOX—Ship O'Dreams.

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KFUO — Women's program. Poet's
ber. Music. WEW—Moments with
Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town.
WIL—Baseball scores; Cavalcade of
m. KNOK—Talk KXOK-Talk.

JOHNNIE JOHNSTON, singer.

1:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.

Daytime Tomorrow on

WIL—ROUNDUP. RXOR—The WORMAN Page.

11:05 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, with Russ David and Clair Calliban.

11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WEW—Markets; Originalities. WIL—WPA program.

11:20 KSD—OZZIE NELSON'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—My Secret Diary. WEW—Morning Meiodies. WIL—Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Music in the Schools.

11:45 KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—The Voice of Experience. WEW—Polly Salutes. WIL—Memories in Rhythm.

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Women in the Making of America,
Drama. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

115 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W.
Obermeyer, Organ. KMOX—Life and

Local Stations

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90 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BANEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, sketch.
WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball
scores; Dance Music, KXOK—Women's



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ON KSD.

News Broadcasts-9:45 and 11 a. m., 12:45 and 5 p. m.

Markets-12.:55 p. m. Weather Report - 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time Signals-11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON SHORT WAVES

WEW—Happiness Tours, WII.—Supper Melodies, KXOK.—Sports, WIZ Net—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frank Black conducting, 15 KWK—Sport review, WEW—Twillight Interlude, WII.—Harmony Hall. KXOK—At Sundown, WEW—Lone Star Cowboy and Susie. WII.—Musical Sports Review, KXOK—Hollywood High Hat.

145 KXOK—Three and One. 5:30 p. m.-"Lots of Love," story of four centuries. GSE, 11.86 meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 7:00 KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1939; Rob-ert Young, master of ceremonies; Mel-ert Young, master of ceremonies; Mel-tyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, in a sketch, "Speaking of Murder"; Meliza Korjus, Connie Bowell; Fanny (Snooks) Brice; Frank Morgan and Meredith Wil-son's orchestra.

5:45 p. m.-Concert by an Army Band. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:30 p. m.-Popular orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg. 3:30 p. m.-Duets and Arias from Old Italian Operas. 2RO, 11.81

meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg. 8:00 p. m.-Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TI4NRH, 9.69 meg., San Jose. 8:15 p. m.—Humor in Germany. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:25 p. m.—"My Saxophone and I." GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:40 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg.

TPB11, 7.28 meg. :00 p. m.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 9:20 p. m.-Talk by Mme. de Gramont (in English). TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg.; TPB11, 7.28 meg. 10:00 p. m.-Marimba Ensemble of the National Police Force of

Guatemala. TGWA, 9.68 meg.

Guatemala.

Love of Dr. Susaz. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade. :30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Singing Strings. WEW — Lone. Star Cowboy., WIL—Luncheon Dance :45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Market Reports.

KMOX—Singhing Sam. KWK—Montana
Meechy's String Band. WIL—Musical
Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

Of KSD—THE STORY OF MARY NORSID—THE STORY OF MARY MARIN, KMOX—Linda's First Love, KWK—Marriage License Romances. WEW —Luncheon Club. WIL—The Curtain Rises. KXOK—Modern Ensemble. Rises KXOK—Modern Ensemble, 15 KSD—MA PERKINS, KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, KWK—John Agnew, organist, WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist, KXOK—Cozy Corner, 30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, KMOX—COX CONTRESS OF STATES OF THE STATES OF T

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Myrick
and Stein. KXOK—Black and White

00 KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-Gaslight Ann.

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Ship O'Dreams. WHE

10:45 KFUO—Organ recital.

Smoke Rings. KMOX—Bobby Swain's orchestra. KXOK—Ship O'Dreams.

11:00 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT

WHEN YOU WANT IT.

A's of O'Clock Varieties.

11:15 WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Hawallan Trio. KMOX—Nocturne.

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KMOX—Share orchestra.

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Variations. WEW-Women's Radio Variations. WEW-Women's Radic Journal, WIL-Police releases. :15 KSD-VALIANT LADY, serial, KMOX-Ma Perkins. WIL-Neighbor-hood program. KXOK-Hit Revue. :30 KSD-VIC AND SADE, serial. KMOX-Judy and Jane. KWK-Richard Hayes. swing organist. WEW-The

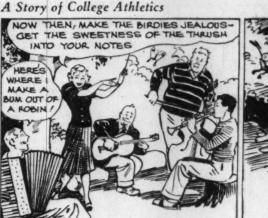
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2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town.
3:30 WEW—Melodic Musings. WIL—Baseball scores; Stars Over Hollywood. KFUO—Talk on Foreign Commerce.
3:45 KSD—EDWARD BAVIES, singer. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ Rev.—Wew—Betty Baker. singer. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ Rev.—Wew—Betty Baker. singer. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ Rev.—Wew—Betty Baker. singer. WIL—Baseball scores; Stars Over Hollywood. KFUO—Talk on Foreign Commerce.
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Tartar Sauce

hives or onions.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice.

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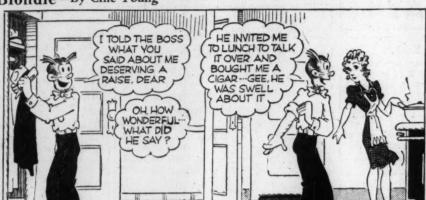
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Smoke Got in His Eyes









WIMPY? GREETINGS

Case Against Pendergas Henchman, Like That Against Boss, Based or Payoff in Notorious Risk Rate Compromise.

U. S. JUDGE OTIS

WILL FIX PENALTY

Taxes.

By a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26. Counsel for R. Emmet O'Malle former State Superintendent of I surance, notified United States D trict Judge Merrill E. Otis this at ernoon that O'Malley would pear in court at 9:30 o'clock tom row morning and plead guilty the income tax evasion charge

against him. O'Malley will plead guilty to bot counts of an indictment chargi-him with evading Federal taxes an income of \$62,500 which whis share of the "mystery fun pay-off in the notorious \$10,000,0

urance rate compromise. Judge Otis to Fix Sentence. Sentence will be pronounced udge Otis after a statement of t Government's case against O'Ma United States Attorn Maurice M. Milligan and a stat ment in O'Malley's behalf by d fense counsel. The maximum pen-alty is five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

In addition to any fine levied

O'Malley also will have to pay total of \$7901,81 in taxes evaded the years 1935 and 1936 in whi transactions connected with th pay-off took place. Penalties and interest will increase this amount to about \$14,000.

In deciding to enter a plea or guilty, O'Malley followed the example of Boss Thomas J. Pender gast, who made him Insurance Su perintendent in 1933 and kept him in office until 1937. Pendergas pleaded guilty last Monday of evac ing taxes on income of \$443.55 and was sentenced to 15 months i prison and fined \$10,000. He Leavenworth Monday.

O'Malley's decision was a mounced to Judge Otis at 2 o'clo this afternoon by I. J. Ringe enior partner in the Kansas C w firm of Ringolsky, Boatwrig and Jacobs. Immediately aft ward, Ringolsky went to Milligan office to convey the information Today Set as Deadline.

Today had been set as the de line for a decision as to wheth to plead guilty or stand trial. The guilty plea will be an adn sion by O'Malley that he accep the \$62,500 as a bribe to enter the insurance compromise, wh returned \$8,000,000 of impo excess premiums to insurance panies and only \$2,000,000 to policyholders whose interests was bound by virtue of his office protect. The signed by O'Malley in 1935, in tlement of litigation over the pounded funds in which all of decisions. ecisions up to that time had be

n favor of the policyholders. Who Originated Compromise Pla Is in Doubt. Who originated the idea of the otorious \$10,000,000 Pendergas

O'Malley fire insurance rate co This question was not answer in the exposure of the 1935 radeal, in which 80 per cent of nelly \$10,000,000 excess premiums in pounded in Kansas City Fede

Court went to the insurance copanies and for legal fees, and per cent was returned to the icyholders. Four persons figured in the tumstantial recital of District

torney Milligan to Judge Otis Me day, before the sentencing of Bo Pendergast. They were: Pendergast, who received thargest part of the payoff, \$315 000, for giving his sanction to th

O'Malley, who officially a proved the compromise in behs of his department, and to who ccording to Milligan's statement endergast sent \$62,500 of the

\$440,000 paid to the Boss. Charles R. Street, Chicago surance executive, who we pooff man for the insurance co Panies, and who collected from the companies the \$440,000 which

he sent to Pendergast. Streeted Feb. 1, 1938. Alphonse L. McCormack, Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

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Henry-By Carl Anderson

Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

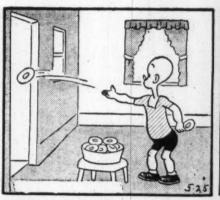
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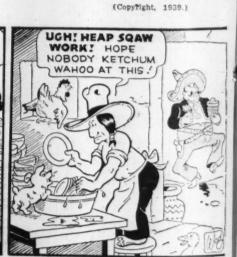




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